



TWO BABIES ABANDONED

Little Anthony Dunstan is only 22 months old. Already he has to be a big brother to his 2½-month-old sister, Christine. It's a bit of trouble, however, to get the nursing bottle into her mouth. Both babies were taken to a hospital in Revere, Mass.,

after they were found abandoned in an apartment building. Their father, Army Sgt. Michael Dunstan of Goffstown, N.H., a Vietnam veteran was on his way to Revere from Ft. Benning, Ga., to pick them up.

County Adds Railroad Property To Tax Rolls; Court Fight Seen

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County's action in placing \$1.3 million worth of allegedly omitted railroad personal property on county tax rolls may result in court determination of boundary lines for local and central assessment of railroad property.

The initial step in the expected court action was taken Monday by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad in filing an intention to appeal the county's action.

According to officials, the lines are not clearly drawn between what may be assessed by the state in its central assessment of railroads and what may be locally assessed because of situs (location) of railroad property.

Under the central assessment system, the total amount of tax collected by the state is apportioned according to track mileage through the various counties.

Lancaster County has long felt that the railroad's personal property which is located within the county at such places as the Havelock Shops and the Burlington roundhouse area should be taxable within the county.

According to Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas, at hearings before the state he was unable to find that the property being added to Lancaster County's tax rolls was taxed by the state.

He said if it were listed, no one

including railroad people could find it.

On this basis, Lancaster County Assessor Fritz Meyer notified the railroad that the county was placing on its tax rolls personal property totaling \$1,161,290 actual value at the Havelock Shops location and \$185,035 worth of personal property at the roundhouse.

Personal property is listed under two general categories: store stock and supplies, and machines and tools.

Meyer said that the only personal property which the railroad listed was that in the building housing the refrigeration operation moved to Havelock from Plattsmouth.

He said the Burlington listed this property at \$128,115, and the county had increased the actual value to \$225,000, the increase of which the railroad is not contesting in its appeal notification.

Up until 1967, a portion of the railroad personal property being added to the county tax rolls this year was taxed in Lancaster County.

In 1966, the actual value reported by the railroad for taxation within the county was \$763,185 which was the assessed value used for city tax purposes.

After disagreement with the county over the discrepancy between values reported to the city and the county for tax purposes, the railroad failed to list the personal property in 1967 or this year.

HUMPHREY DIFFERS

... Would Consider Bombing Halt

Salt Lake City (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey — in what he was said to feel was a departure from Johnson administration war policy — said Monday night he would consider a halt to the bombing of North Vietnam "as an acceptable risk for peace."

Humphrey, in a nationwide television speech on foreign policy, expressed belief a bombing halt could lead "to success in the negotiations and a shorter war."

Modifier

The vice president, however, appeared to add a modifier.

He said that in "weighing the risk" and "before taking action" as president he would place key importance on evidence, "direct or indirect, by deed or word," of Communist willingness to restore the demilitarized zone between the North and South.

"If the government of North Vietnam were to show bad faith," he added, "I would reserve the right to resume the bombing."

Humphrey said he was paying for a half-hour of prime television time in order to tell the voters "my story,

uninterrupted by protesters and demonstrators," or "by second-hand interpretation."

Humphrey noted that President Johnson will hold the power of decisions in Vietnam until Jan. 20 and added, "And the voice at the negotiating table must be his. I shall not compete with that voice, I shall cooperate and help."

Humphrey said that when the President made his decisions on Vietnam, "I have supported them."

But Humphrey said that in 112 days there would be a new president and new ad-

visers, and, as he said in his acceptance speech, "The policies of tomorrow need not be limited by the policies of yesterday."

Right To Know

The American people, Humphrey said, have a right to know what he would and would not do as president.

Humphrey said he would not undertake a unilateral withdrawal of American troops, which he said "would be an open invitation to more violence, more aggression, more instability."

Nor, added Humphrey, would he "escalate the level

of violence in either North or South Vietnam. We must seek to de-escalate."

Humphrey also outlined what else he would do in addition to a willingness to stop the bombing:

—Move toward "de-Americanization of the war," through a timetable negotiated with the South Vietnam government to reduce U.S. forces.

—Propose once more an immediate cease-fire with United Nations or other international supervision and withdrawal of all foreign forces from South Vietnam.

Wiggins Defends Viet War

Washington (AP)—J. R. Wiggins, U.S. ambassador-designate to the United Nations, defended the administration's Vietnam policies Monday under sharp questioning by a leading war critic, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

Wiggins, who resigned as editor of the Washington Post to accept the appointment, appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which Fulbright heads, for a hearing on the nomination.

Fulbright also questioned whether "newspapers can continue to be objective and critical if their leading officials are recruited by the executive branch of government."

The chairman expressed doubt that the Post would be critical of Wiggins in his U.N. assignment.

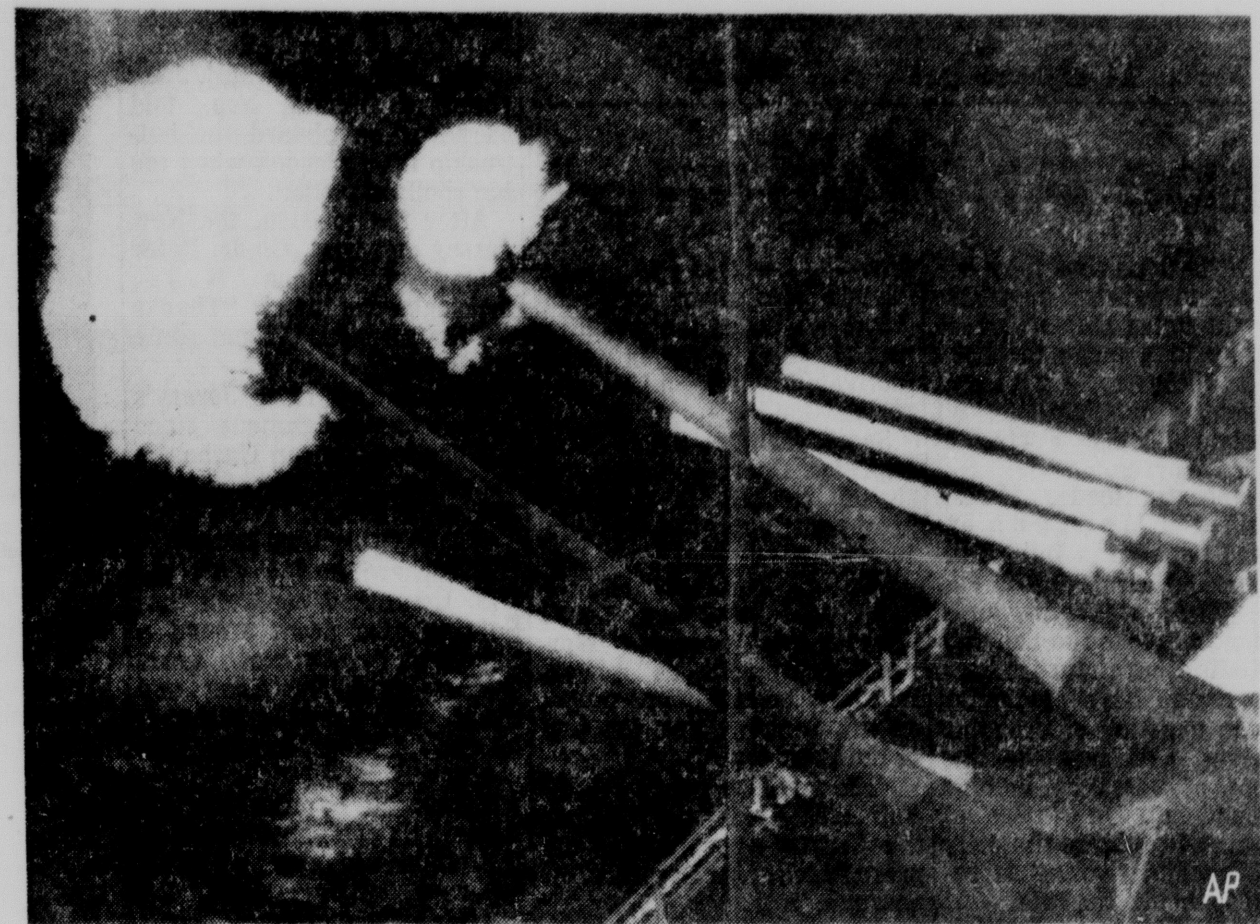
Wiggins replied that his confidence in his successors at the paper would be shaken "if they were inhibited to the least degree in criticizing me if they thought I had made a mistake."

The committee is expected to vote Tuesday in favor of sending the nomination to the floor.

Wiggins said the goal in Vietnam was to preserve the right of the people of that country to choose "the type and character of the government under which they wish to live."

2nd Fleet Visiting

Hamburg, Germany (UPI) — The USS Wasp and other units of the 2nd Fleet arrived for a nine-day port call.



BATTLESHIP NEW JERSEY ENTERS WAR

Huge fireflashes emerge from two of the six 16-inch guns on the bow of the USS New Jersey as 2,700-pound shells hurtle toward North Vietnamese artillery emplacements in the northern sector of the demilitarized zone Monday. The big workhorse became the first

American battleship to see action since the Korean War. Air observers reported four automatic weapons positions and one artillery emplacement were destroyed, 30 yards of trenchline caved in and a road cut in two. (See Story on Page 2.)

Cheers, Jeers Greet Wallace

Chicago (AP) — George C. Wallace launched his drive to capture votes in the Midwest and the industrial North Monday and was greeted with cheers and jeers in a motorcade through downtown Chicago.

Wallace rode down eight blocks of State Street during the noon hour and an estimated 50,000 turned out to see the former Alabama governor seeking the presidency under the banner of the American Independent Party.

Wallace spoke later to

10,000 persons outdoors in Cicero, an all-white suburb nestled against the western edge of Chicago. Wallace was cheered loudly as he hit open housing, lawlessness and intellectuals who support total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

About 10 youths turned up in the crowd carrying anti-Wallace signs. A sign which read, "Don't Let Wallace Turn Our Nation into a Police State" was ripped from the hands of Ann Mahdal, 17, a Cicero High School student.

Another sign was destroyed by Wallace supporters and a third, "Love Thy Neighbor," was deliberately obscured by rebel flags and Wallace placards.

The well-groomed youths, several of whom wore McCarthy buttons, were the

targets of crowd taunts and threats: "Hit them! Knock the hippies down!"

The larger crowd the Wallace motor caravan drew downtown at noon was on a route similar to one taken by Richard M. Nixon when he opened his Republican presidential campaign in Chicago earlier this month. Some 400,000 persons lined the sidewalks to applaud Nixon.

A group of 300-400 Wallace supporters, including a drum and bugle corps, formed behind the Wallace car and the march began with rousing shouts of "We Want Wallace!"

The jeers came almost immediately. A group of Negro youths carrying signs which read, "Wallace is a Bigot," and "Wallace is a Racist," fell in with the supporters and marched alongside the open limousine.

Climbers Return

Katmandu, Nepal (UPI) — Swift currents and high waves in the River Arun have forced the return of a six-man expedition trying to scale Mt. Everest. The team was led by Sir Edmund Hillary, the New Zealander who first climbed the 29,028-foot Himalayan peak.

Diehl's declaration, which he described as "the unanimous opinion of the federal government," appeared to mark a retreat from Brandt's stance.

He underscored this impression by citing an argument of the 300,000-member Sudeten German expellee organization that a "null from the outset" statement would imperil the legal status of Sudeten Germans.

Wig Sale at Lucile's

Reg. \$69.95, now \$39.95 complete with styling especially for you. House of Wigs, 147 South 12th.—Adv.

Chicken Dinner \$1.09

Tues. only. Reg. \$1.45. Coatney's, 1338 South.—Adv.

Council Defers Abel Zoning Request Action

By BOB SCHREPP
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday told Abel Investment Co. and the Lincoln Airport Authority to attempt to work out access problems before the council acts on a request for industrial zoning on a 12-acre tract near the airport road.

Abel has requested a change from rural to public use to heavy industrial zoning, but said it would accept restricted industrial zoning, in order to build a new concrete plant on the site.

An existing plant has been located on the tract for several years and is a non-conforming use. The firm said it can live with lower height limitations and screening requirements under the M restricted category and will agree to noise, smoke and odor control regulations.

The property is located on the west side of West Cornhusker south of the airport access road.

Restricted Zoning

The airport authority, through attorney Chauncey Barney, said it can accept M restricted zoning for the property once problems "inherent with development of a new road system at the airport" are worked out.

Planning for a new Interstate 80 interchange and access roads to serve the airport, general aviation area, the Union Pacific industrial tract and nearby motel sites is needed before additional rezoning requests are granted, he said.

The authority also fears a concrete plant will detract from the entrance of Lincoln Municipal Airport. "By 1990, we will be boarding one million people per year through this location," Barney told the council.

Other considerations influencing the

council to defer the ordinance is the need for Abel Investment to plan with the authority for access from the concrete plant to a public road and the future need to purchase some of Abel's property for road right-of-way.

Increase Value

"By granting zoning you will enormously increase the value of land that the city or state will have to purchase in the next year or so for roads," Barney declared.

In other action, the council postponed until next Monday an ordinance that would

increase the membership of the City Advisory Board from seven to ten.

"In its broadest aspects, this very well could be a good thing to do. But what is the interest? What type of people could we appoint to strengthen the power board?" asked Councilman Bill Davidson.

The measure was put over for further discussion.

Approved Monday was an ordinance requiring persons who apply for a permit for a "block party" on a public street to pay a \$12.50 premium for liability insurance.

(For more on council meeting see Page 7.)

West Germany Has No Claims On Czechoslovakia

© New York Times Service

Bonn — The chief government spokesman said Monday, on the 30th anniversary of the Munich pact, that West Germany emphatically denied any claims on Czechoslovakia, especially territorial claims.

The spokesman, Gunter Diehl, made the statement on the West German radio network and later repeated it as a policy declaration at a press conference.

Diehl's statement had a curiously ambivalent ring, since he coupled it with a categorical declaration that Bonn still views the Munich pact as having been valid when it was signed.

The pact, demanded by Hitler to authorize his seizure of the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia, was signed by Germany, Britain, France and Italy.

Hitler said he would make war if he did not get what he wanted from Czechoslovakia and the two Western powers "appeased" him with the treaty.

In recent years, and weeks, Prague leaders have

Hardy Amies Showing

At Ben Simon's, Downtown, in Men's new International Club, Richard Frank, president of Hardy Amies, U.S.A., at Simon's, Wednesday, Oct. 2, all day.—Adv.

demand that West Germany declare the Munich "diktat" to have been "invalid from the outset" since it was drawn up under the threat of violence.

Diehl said it was Bonn's policy to consider the pact "invalid" now, but "valid" at the time it was put into effect.

Brandt's Stance

Four days ago Foreign Minister Willy Brandt told the West German parliament that it was in Bonn's interest to declare the pact "illegal from the beginning." For a time last summer liberal members

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Battleship's Bark Bites Reds

State News Page 3

Marijuana Harvest Sought

Women's News Pages 8-10

Music And The Retarded Child

Sports News Pages 11, 12

Devaney Lauds NU Spirit

Harris Poll Page 5

Muskie Ahead Of Agnew

Editorials 4

Entertainment 7

Markets 14

Deaths 15

TV, Radio 15

Want Ads 16

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly fair and continued warm Tuesday. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday night. High in mid-80s, low 50. Precipitation probability 10%.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Variable cloudiness Tuesday and Tuesday night. A little cooler Tuesday night. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s.

More Weather, Page 3

Miller & Paine Budget

Stores now have wide selection Coats & Clark metal zippers and thread.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

Sign on a bookstore going out of business: "Words failed us."

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New York Times
News Summary

Reactivated Battleship's Bark Bites Reds

(c) New York Times News Service

Aboard the USS New Jersey, off North Vietnam — The huge 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey, quiet in combat since the closing days of the Korean War, opened fire again Monday, hurling high-explosive shells from the South China Sea at enemy targets 9 to 12 miles inside the demilitarized zone. (More on Page 2.)

Czechs Make Way For Russians

Prague — An estimated 20,000 Czechoslovak troops began withdrawing from the vast Mlada military reservation 30 miles north of Prague to make room for the Seventh Soviet Army, which is to be permanently stationed there. Observers report that it now appears that the permanent Russian military in Czechoslovakia will be considerably larger than it was earlier thought.

Doubling Of Loans Projected

Washington — Robert S. McNamara, outlining major new directions for the lending of the World Bank, projected a doubling of loans to poor countries in the next five years. (More on Page 2.)

Greek Premier Jubilant

Athens — Premier George Papadopoulos, addressing the nation in a jubilant mood over the strong vote in favor of the new constitution, indicated that it may be sometime yet before Greeks get free elections.

Jumbo Jet Rolled Out

Everett, Wash. — The Boeing 747, the first of the "jumbo jets" that are more than twice the size of any airliner ever built, was rolled out the factory door to an enthusiastic reception. Designed to accommodate 360 to 490 passengers at new levels of comfort and

safety, it is scheduled to make its first flight in December.

Wiggins Questioned

Washington — J. R. Wiggins, nominated by President Johnson to be the U.S. representative to the United Nations, ran into skeptical questioning before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. (More on Page 1.)

Fortas Debate Drones On

Washington — The Senate debate on the nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice droned on in an atmosphere of fatalistic calm before Tuesday's climactic vote on a motion to end the filibuster being conducted by opponents of the nomination. (More on Page 2.)

HHH Might Stop Bombing

Salt Lake City — In a nationally telecast speech, Vice President Humphrey pledged, if elected president, to stop the bombing of North Vietnam if Hanoi gives some sign of

willingness to begin serious peace talks. (More on Page 1.)

Emphasis 'Pleases' Nixon

Detroit —Richard M. Nixon said he was "pleased" by the importance that Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford placed on de-Americanizing the Vietnam war through speeding up the training and equipping of South Vietnamese forces. (Another story on Page 2.)

Wallace Crowd Smaller

Chicago — George C. Wallace encountered the first visible setback of his barreling campaign, as he lost a game of crowdsmanship when his Chicago motorcade attracted crowds nowhere near the size of Nixon's Sept. 4. (More on Page 1.)

N.Y. Teachers Return

New York — Following the crippling three-week school strike, the city's teachers

went back to their classrooms. Among them were 87 "disputed" teachers who returned to the Ocean Hill-Brownsville area in Brooklyn despite new objections from the school governing board of the largely Negro and Puerto Rican district.

Marriage Judge Relieved

New York — After publicly criticizing the Roman Catholic Church's procedures on marriage cases, the presiding judge of the marriage court of the New York Archdiocese has been relieved of his post and transferred to a suburban parish.

Catholics' Attitudes Studied

New York — The first major study of the sexual attitudes of American Catholics, released by the Urban Life Institute of the University of San Francisco, found that many are caught up in guilt and conflict as they move toward increasingly liberal attitudes on birth control and marriage.

Battleship's Bark Bites At Reds

Aboard USS New Jersey, off North Vietnam — The great battleship New Jersey came out of mothballs with a vengeance Monday, hurling 2,700-pound shells from the South China Sea at North Vietnamese targets 12 miles away.

She fired 29 rounds from her 16-inch guns in three missions during the day, plus 45 rounds from her 5-inch secondary battery. There was no answering fire.

Air observers reported four

automatic weapons positions and one artillery emplacement were destroyed, 30 yards of trenchline caved in and a road cut in two places.



Jersey's guns belched 65-foot clouds of smoke. It took exactly 64 seconds for the shells to hit the targets 12 miles from the battleship's position four miles offshore.

"After the first five rounds I reported: 'Scratch the target, it doesn't exist any more.' They were right on the money," said Marine Lt. Patrick Orrocco of Youngstown, Ohio, the observer on the spotter plane.

Omaha Pilot

The pilot, Marine Maj. John Clark of Omaha, Neb., told 33 newsmen aboard the battleship his jet shook when the big shells exploded.

After the mission, the New Jersey gun boss, Cmdr. Peter Roane of Winona, N.J., messaged the plane: "Thanks for the mission. We put some holes in it."

It was the New Jersey's first war assignment since she shelled Wonsan Harbor 15 years ago, the day before the Korean armistice.

Fighting Dies Down

Elsewhere in the war, the U.S. Command reported that fighting died down around a Special Forces camp southwest of Da Nang and there was no significant ground action across the country.

Hampered by rain and fringing winds of Typhoon Elaine, U.S. fighter-bomber pilots reported flying only 77 missions Sunday over North Vietnam, while B52s flew nine missions Sunday and Monday over South Vietnam.

Later Monday and early Tuesday, U.S. B52 bombers made nine raids in South Vietnam, with five of them directed against enemy troops believed concentrating in Tay Ninh province northwest of Saigon.

Other B52 strikes were made near Da Nang in an area where U.S. Marines of the 5th Regiment killed 30 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in a one-sided battle Monday. A U.S. spokesman said one Leatherneck was killed and one wounded.

Priest Resigns

London (UPI) —The Rev. Anselm Thatcher, a parish priest, resigned Sunday because of disagreements with the Vatican ban on artificial birth control.

Senators Snipe At Warren

Washington — Apparently confident of being able to block a vote on the nomination of Abe Fortas to succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren, senators turned their fire Monday on Warren.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., for one, said that "in the way he conditioned his retirement" Warren has "acted in a manner unbecoming the great office of chief justice."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., criticized what he called the "calculated phraseology" in which Warren submitted his retirement at President Johnson's pleasure, and in which Johnson accepted it upon the confirmation of a successor.

Administration backers

held little hope that they will be able to muster anywhere near the votes they will need Tuesday in a move to choke off a filibuster against Johnson's nomination of Associate Justice Fortas to succeed Warren.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana expressed hope for a full attendance when a roll call is due to be taken at 1 p.m. on a petition to invoke the Senate's debate-limiting cloture rule.

Mansfield has indicated that the question of dropping the fight will turn on the number of votes he is able to round up in favor of cloture. A two-thirds majority of the senators voting is required to invoke the rule.

Warren, 77, wrote Johnson

that he wished to retire "solely because of age," but Allott contended that "politics rather than age is what motivated the alleged resignation."

Some critics argue that Supreme Court appointments should be left to the new president taking office Jan. 20.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., told newsmen that Johnson had accepted Warren's retirement on a contingency basis — "contingent on the Senate doing the will of the President."

"The question raised," Fulbright said, "is whether the Senate can preserve its prerogatives in the face of coercion."

Fulbright Urges LBJ Withdraw Name Of Fortas

Washington (UPI) — Sen. J. William Fulbright proposed Monday that President Johnson break the Senate's impasse by withdrawing his disputed nomination of Abe Fortas to be chief justice and nominating Arthur J. Goldberg instead.

Fulbright said he felt the senate would confirm Goldberg, who sat on the Supreme Court for three years before resigning in 1965 at Johnson's behest to become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, a post he left last April.

Nixon Says Chief Justice Should Only Interpret Law

Detroit (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon said Monday night he would appoint as chief justice of the United States someone who believes the Supreme Court should interpret — and not write — the law.

The Republican presidential nominee made the comment

School Lunch Wednesday Elementary Schools

Creamed chicken
Mashed potatoes
Orange juice
Fresh fruit salad
Bread and butter
Ranger cookies
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Chili or roast beef
Whipped potatoes
Frozen peas or cauliflower
Juice
Tossed salad or sunshroom salad
Cinnamon rolls
Egg salad, peanut butter or cheese
Sandwich
Sugar cookies or gelatin parfait
Milk

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SPRAY ENAMEL	1/4 oz. can. Reg. \$1.49	98c
ROOF COATING	Liquid or plastic. Reg. \$1.50	Gal. 98c
ELECTRIC PAINT REMOVER	Fast, safe. U.L. listed. Reg. 14.95	\$10.95
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CANVAS WORK GLOVES	For garden, shop, etc. Reg. 49c	22c

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What about the rest of the range? It's designed to be a clean-quick Gas range...with today's most advanced features. And it cooks to perfection, like you've learned to expect a Gas range to cook.

If you've often said, "For two cents I'd hire someone to clean the oven in my range"...then let Gas put in its two cents worth. That's all it costs to clean the oven in a new Roper Self-Cleaning Gas Range.

Now you not only have automatic cooking with GAS but automatic cleaning too...by Roper, of course.

(Model 1378)

\$369⁰⁰
plus installation

CENGAS the gas energy division of
central telephone & utilities corporation
(Formerly Western Power & Gas Company, Inc.)

Niobrara Unit Seeks Bill For Norden Dam Project

O'Neill (UPI) — The Niobrara River Basin Development Association approved a resolution asking that legislation be introduced in Congress for authorization of a far-flung project which includes a huge dam just below Norden, Neb.

The dam would provide storage capacity of 542,500 acre feet of water, making it the second largest body of water in the state.

It has been proposed that canals be built with 20 miles concrete-lined and 32 earth-lined. These would irrigate approximately 8,000 acres in the Springview area and about 69,000 in the Atkinson-O'Neill region.

Recreational Use Boosters of the project also

said it would give the area a tremendous potential for recreational facilities.

Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., who attended the meeting of the association, noted there has been an increase in the cost estimate of the project. The work is now figured at \$84,300,000 compared to \$72,503,000 in July of 1963.

The increase reflects an interest rate jump from 3 to 3 3/4%. Martin also said there is some discussion that the interest rate might be increased to 4%.

Ratio Dropped

The cost-benefit ratio in 1963 was figured at 2.17 to 1 for every dollar spent. Under the new figure it would be 1.8 to 1, and if a 4% interest rate were used, the ratio would drop to 1.2-1.

Also appearing on the program were State Sen. Elvin Adamson of Valentine, Warren Fairchild, executive secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, and Willard Barbee of the Nebraska Game Commission.

According to Adamson, the project would give the area one of the top recreational spots in the state.

Fairchild told the meeting he believes there is a growing understanding developing between urban and rural people and the need they all have for more water.

It was stressed at the meeting that the Bureau of the Budget has approved the project, indicating it is economically feasible.

'Frost Is No Longer Big Danger To Crops'

Nebraska's corn, sorghum and soybean crops have progressed to a point where frost no longer is a danger to a very big percentage of them, crop experts said Monday.

The state-federal crop and livestock reporting service said 90% of the corn crop is ripe, compared to only 55% on this date a year ago. A

few small fields have been harvested already, but most of the corn is still too moist to harvest, it said.

The service said in drought areas, the harvesting of corn for silage is well underway with most of the drought-stricken corn already cut.

Both sorghum and soybeans are about 75% ripe. This is compared to 50% for sorghum last year at this time and 40% for soybeans.

The harvesting of both crops has begun.

Wheat planting is about 85% complete with most of the planting completed in the west. Planting in the southeast has been slowed by wet fields conditions. The earliest seedings are up with good stands reported in all areas.

The dry bean harvest is almost complete and potato fields are producing some good yields with high quality, the service said. It said the digging of sugar beets should begin in a couple of weeks.

Corps Seeks Service

Omaha (AP) — Col. O. H. Robinson, deputy division engineer of the Corps of Engineers said the corps will adopt a recommendation of the Missouri River Coordinating Committee calling for full service next year to all customers of river projects.

S.D. Youth Is Charged In Auto Death

Valentine (UPI) — The driver of a car involved in an accident early Sunday near Nenzel was charged in Cherry County Court here Monday with motor vehicle homicide and with driving while intoxicated.

The charges were filed by County Atty. Richard Spittler against Joseph Bad Wound Jr., 17, of Kadoka, S.D.

Bad Wound was the driver of a car in which Patrick Quigley, 17, Kadoka, was fatally injured.

Bad Wound pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$105 and costs by Judge Harold Jordan and had his license suspended for six months.

Jordan set bond at \$500 on the motor vehicle homicide charge. Further developments in the case will come after an attorney for Bad Wound has been acquired.



STAR STAFF PHOTO
STORY AT RIGHT
TRAVNICK . . . physician, fisherman.

Young Wilber Doctor Likes Hometown Work

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Wilber — Dr. R. G. Travnick interned in a hospital that has twice as many beds as this town has people — and loved it. Then he administered Medicare at state and national levels — and loved it.

Why the return, then, to his hometown and the demanding practice which undoubtedly shortened the life of his physician father?

"I wouldn't stay here five minutes if I didn't like it, and I wouldn't be doing anyone any good," said the Saline countian, 27. "I enjoy medi-

cine of all sorts, including general practice. Besides, someone has to look after the patients of the small community."

Short-term Plans

One of some 15 Wilber boys to become MD's over the past two decades, "Bob" came back on a different basis than he had intended. He had

planned to spell his overworked father a couple years while gaining experience for administration — but then came tragedy.

A May 16 heart attack claimed Dr. F. G. Travnick at age 57, so his son decided to make the July move a permanent one. The 33-year practice he inherited, the only one in Wilber, is one of the state's largest and most demanding.

"Dad came back from World War II and never left the community even overnight for 20 years," said the University of Nebraska College of Medicine graduate. "In 1966 he finally took a month's vacation to Czechoslovakia, where he would have been born except that his mother had arrived in this country with only a week or so to spare."

Second MD Sought

Boys' memories of his father's "seven-day schedule" are intensifying R. G.'s search for a second Wilber doctor. They also have to do with his change-of-pace Tuesdays, which benefit patients as well as himself.

Though he'd prefer his hobby of fish-chasing, Dr. Travnick spends the day at University Hospital in Omaha. Keeping abreast of

new techniques, he reasons, is "as vital as taking a personal interest in each patient."

The young doctor interned at Los Angeles County Hospital, its 2,800 beds ranking it among the nation's largest. He administered Medicare for 1 1/2 years in Mississippi, then spent several months with the program in Washington, D.C.

Unmarried, the Wilber man's family includes his mother and a sister, Lynne, is a sophomore anthropology major at NU.

Springview Man Dies Of Injuries From Car Wreck

Mills (UPI) — Lawrence Williams, 82, of Springview died Monday of injuries suffered Sunday in a two-car head-on crash four miles west of here.

Keykapa County Sheriff Tim Jamison said Williams was alone in his auto. He identified the driver of the other car as Mike Cullison in his teens, of Burton, who was driving on a student operator's permit.

He was accompanied in the auto by his younger brother, Wayne. Both were treated and released from the hospital at Burke, S.D.

Sheriff Jamison said prior to the accident Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cullison of Burton, parents of the two boys, had been traveling in a pickup truck in the vicinity of the accident when a jack rabbit leaped up in front of their headlights and went through the windshield shattering glass over Mr. and Mrs. Cullison who received facial cuts.

Sheriff Jamison said they called from a neighbor's home for the boys to bring the car so they could go to the hospital at Burke. While they were waiting, Jamison said, the fatal accident occurred.

Students Practice

Omaha (AP) — A record number of unpaid practice teachers, 336, will be on hand in Omaha's schools this semester.

Janing Suggests Using Prisoners To Cut Marijuana Crop In State

Omaha (UPI) — Douglas County Sheriff Ted Janing suggested Monday that minimum security jail prisoners be used next summer to cut marijuana before it can be harvested.

Indorsing the proposal was Sgt. Wayne F. Rowe, head of the State Patrol's Division of Drug Control. He described it as one method of dealing with an increasing problem.

Rowe said the arrest of three Californians in Sarpy County recently for picking marijuana was not unusual.

The three allegedly flew to Nebraska just to harvest some of the crop.

A similar case was reported in Fremont last week.

The three Californians were arraigned Monday in Sarpy County court in Papillion.

Hearing Set For Youth Charged In Narcotics Case

A 19-year-old Lincoln youth was charged Monday and requested a preliminary hearing in Lancaster County on a charge of possession of cannabis.

Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum set Oct. 10 for hearing for Steven Slusher, who was arrested Saturday night on a warrant charging him with possession of the narcotic.

According to Lincoln police, the youth has been sought for "about a month" and was arrested at his home while dyeing his hair in an apparent attempt to change his appearance.

They were returned to jail in lieu of \$2,000 bond each. A preliminary hearing has been set for Oct. 15, County Atty. Dixon Adams said.

Janing said he will try to meet with William Green, Douglas County surveyor, to discuss a cooperative marijuana-cutting campaign. Green said he would be happy to meet with Janing to explore the idea further.

The three Californians, arrested Saturday evening near Louisville, were identified as Gene A. Raynak, 34, Palo Alto; Roger F. Connor, 24, Los Angeles; and William E. Wildenhus, 25, who gave his address as Sequoia National Park.

Judge's Home Hit

Sioux City, Iowa (AP) — The home of District Court Judge George M. Paradise suffered minor damage after police said three "Molotov cocktail" fire bombs were hurled on the front porch.



Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Mon.)	56	2:00 p.m.	78
2:00 a.m.	54	3:00 p.m.	74
3:00 a.m.	53	4:00 p.m.	72
4:00 a.m.	58	5:00 p.m.	70
5:00 a.m.	60	6:00 p.m.	68
6:00 a.m.	60	7:00 p.m.	68
7:00 a.m.	59	8:00 p.m.	70
8:00 a.m.	57	9:00 p.m.	70
9:00 a.m.	62	10:00 p.m.	71
10:00 a.m.	67	11:00 p.m.	70
11:00 a.m.	72	12:00 a.m. (Tues)	69
12:00 p.m.	72	1:00 a.m.	68
1:00 p.m.	78	2:00 a.m.	68

Sun rises 7:23 a.m. sets 7:09 p.m.
Total 1963 precipitation to date 19.78 in.

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	81	Los Angeles	69
Amarillo	81	Miami Beach	77
Birmingham	82	Min-St. Paul	79
Bismarck	80	New Orleans	87
Boston	69	Phoenix	98
Chicago	79	Reno	72
Cleveland	72	Salt Lake City	75
Denver	79	San Francisco	66
Des Moines	80	Seattle	64
El Paso	86	Tampa	90
Jacksonville	87	Washington	79
Juneau	45	Winnipeg	81
Kansas City	83		

Summary of Conditions

A large area of high pressure covers the southeastern states from central Texas northeast to Virginia with a center of high pressure over western Kentucky. A trough of low pressure has deepened over the northern and central Plains as high pressure moves south and a storm center over central Canada moves east. The Canadian low is currently

centered over north central Ontario. Some Gulf moisture is now slowly moving northwards around the western end of the Gulf states high. A cold front will be over northwestern Nebraska, southeastern South Dakota and southern Minnesota by Tuesday morning and continue to move south to about central Kansas and northern Missouri by Wednesday morning.

Skies will be variably cloudy Tuesday and then become partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday. Temperatures will be cooler Tuesday and Wednesday.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	80	34	Sidney	84	33
Beatrice	82	60	Imperial	87	41
Scottsbluff	84	57	North Platte	82	40
Chadron	89	41	Grand Island	72	43
Norfolk	75	50	Omaha	81	56

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Judging from the summer now generally concluded, it might be true that riots are a thing of the past. A lot of people say they are, including many of those who have fomented them in the past, and there were relatively few riots this summer.

But don't get the wrong idea—the radicalism exemplified in the riots has not been forgotten, nor have the conditions that contributed to the riots disappeared. What has happened is fairly simple—force has won the day.

The rioters face a different situation today than they did in the uncertain past. Right or wrong, rioters today are likely to be dealt with in pretty stern ways, such as a good clubbing. Too, black militants have been sobered by the realization that it is members of their own race who suffer most of the physical damage from rioting.

If riots are a thing of the past, what will take their place? Of course, no one says flatly that we will never have another riot and it would be surprising if we did not. They may, however, not be as prominent as they were a year ago.

It is equally difficult to say what might take their place. Staying around, no doubt, will be peaceful demonstrations and some forms of civil disobedience. If riots go, these things might become more pronounced.

Political activity, too, will remain as a tool to be used by the radicals, extremists, the disenchanted and all those who find total disfavor with society. But it is hard to see much hope for the extreme left or liberal side in the political arena.

Politics is still a game of numbers—who has the most votes—and the far left just has no muscle there. The vast majority of American people are somewhere in the middle of the political road and slightly right and left of center, not at any extreme.

Of prime importance for the American people is that they not conclude from anything that happens that the problems which existed have been solved. The problems, those founded in legitimacy and those founded in illegitimacy, still prevail and will do so for a long time.

The American people do not have to like or approve of Ernie Chambers who condemns his country as a "vicious, criminal" land. They don't have to approve of the Peace and Freedom Party or the Students for a Democratic Society, both of which are scornful of the so-called American way of life.

They don't have to approve of students and others who speak of our system as "economic imperialism," who promote the cause of Ho Chi Minh, who condemn both our national political parties and who do other things that greatly upset the establishment, to use other cliché.

The challenge is to separate the wheat from the chaff. We should accept the criticism that is a part of the far left and attempt to do something about it.

A great deal of that criticism is founded upon moral grounds. It is a morality that knows no compromise and, as difficult as this is to pursue, that should actually be our objective.

It may well be true that we have not stuck by our moral commitments as we should have and, possibly, as we could have. We have not eradicated want from our own society, much less the rest of the world.

We have not found the path to peace. We have not even managed to hold old-fashioned crime and corruption in check. We have wrestled with new concepts of legal justice but are dangerously close to reverting back to old and inequitable means.

We simply are a long way from creating a perfect society of understanding, justice and compassion and that is the root of a lot of the extremism we face today.



DREW PEARSON

House Puts Up With Voting Irregularities

WASHINGTON — If you look over the campaign funds raised by Republicans for the re-election of congressmen, you can understand why fund-raising Chairman Bob Wilson of San Diego wanted to be in Southern California where conservative money is and yet simultaneously pretended to be answering roll calls in the House of Representatives. Wilson has done an amazing job of money-raising.

Nevertheless, congressional leaders of neither party could recall a recent case where a congressman had arranged to have someone else deliberately answer the roll call for him when he was absent.

The House now has an ethics committee, under the chairmanship of Rep. Mel Price, D-Ill., who has a reputation for honesty and integrity. However, under House rules, the committee cannot act unless another member makes an official complaint. And it has been difficult for such a complaint to be registered on the House floor.

It is possible for a member to file a written complaint with the ethics committee, but most congressmen are reluctant to do this. It violates the rules of "The Club."

Meanwhile, thanks to Rep. Wilson's ability both to raise money and falsify the roll call records of the House, a lot of his Democratic colleagues are having to raise additional money to combat Wilson's fund-raising.

Rep. James Corman, Democrat of Los Angeles County, for instance, is being confronted with a \$100,000 campaign fund used by former Rep. Joe Holt, Republican, running against him. Holt is one of the ultra-right wingers of Southern California, and a son of one of the contributors to the

"We Shall Begin The Twenty-Third General Assembly With A Reading Of What's Left Of The U.N. Charter . . ."



Humphrey Proving Point

Vice President Hubert Humphrey is taking a big risk to prove a point. His point is absolutely correct—that we cannot allow dissident groups and individuals to totally disrupt our society. The vice president has been plagued almost everywhere he has gone with hecklers who have made it almost impossible for him to speak.

But he has persisted, even mingling with crowds to shake hands in the traditional campaign way. Humphrey told a West Coast audience: "If we are going to have determined provocation, anarchy, trained and disciplined provocateurs and agitators set the pattern in this country and frighten people away from meetings and public platforms . . . then this democratic society that we have is in danger."

Humphrey is talking about the things

that have bothered us all for a long time. It is a sad thing, indeed, to think that candidates for high public office are risking their lives in facing the American people because the forces of anarchy have become too militant.

It is only hoped that Humphrey does succeed in getting on with his campaign while enjoying physical security. Those who are heckling the vice president are talking about their own rights while disrupting and destroying the rights of others. This they actually have no right at all to do and is the point that should be understood by those who might be tempted to follow them.

There are no rights at all in this land that give you a license to infringe upon the freedom of others or deny them their constitutional guarantees.

Backlash On Fluoridation

The most encouraging remark we've heard by a Lincoln resident in some time was made the other day in response to ads which spoke of "fluoride poisoning." Said one person, "I was going to vote against fluoridation until I saw that ad."

The implication was obvious. Unless one gives one's opponent or the person he is trying to persuade credit for having some intelligence, he just might create a sort of backlash. The citizen's intelligence has been insulted.

If one is to believe the opponents of fluoridation, he must accept the idea that his dentist is either part of a fantastic plot too huge to fathom or a scientist guilty of not doing his research. Common sense tells us that neither proposition could possibly be correct.

The American Dental Association endorses toothpastes with fluoride. What reason would this organization have for such endorsements other than interest in

the dental health of all concerned? If fluoridation posed a threat to our health, couldn't we expect the dentists — the experts — to know about it?

Handbills distributed in Lincoln show the same failure to concede that the reader might be intelligent. To wit: "A small amount (of natural fluorides), however, is changed by the hydrochloric acid in the stomach (to) hydrofluoric acid which is absorbed in the body. Hydrofluoric acid is one of the most caustic substances known and is used to etch glass. Think what it does to the lining of your stomach and intestine." But our stomachs are not lined with glass, they're lined with pretty tough tissue, tough enough to resist natural stomach acids.

If we're going to debate fluoridation (and why we should be beyond us, given the evidence in favor of it) at least let's begin with the premise that there are intelligent people on both sides of the issue.

JAMES RESTON

Muskie Conveys Feeling Of Confidence Humphrey Has Been Unable To Impart



WASHINGTON — The most refreshing figure in the American campaign is Ed Muskie of Maine. The big angular guy from Down East is proving that character can still prevail over all the slippery imponderables of this election, and in the process he is raising the really fundamental question now before the voters.

Muskie is the accident to prove that there is still a lot of life in the old democratic fog. He is a rebuke to the young campus dissenters who say "The Establishment" or "The System" has no room for the loners, the outsiders, the

little man, or the poor man. He is the vice-presidential nominee of the Democratic Party not because he comes from a big state, not because of his religion or his national origins—though these obviously help him politically—but because of his integrity. This is why he stands out among all the clever men, the confused men, and the cunning and cynical men in the presidential race today.

The gut question in this election is not law and order, or Vietnam, or the races, or the cities, or ideology, or interest rates—important as all these questions are—but trust in the man who has to sit in the White House and pass judgment on these issues.

Nixon and Humphrey have different parties, different tendencies, and different political histories and obligations, but they have one thing in common. They are both confused about how to deal with the lawlessness of our times, the turmoil of the cities and the races, and the dilemmas of Vietnam and the incalculable aggressions and stupidities of the communists in Moscow and Peking.

Nothing, however, could be more stupid or fantastic than the present popular notion that the election of Nixon, Wallace, or Humphrey is going to produce law, order and justice at home or peace abroad, simply by the force of the man in the White

House. None of them has the answer to these troubling questions.

Senator Muskie came to the New York Times the other day and said, in his blunt and honest way, that the overriding handicap now limiting Vice President Humphrey in his bid for the presidency was Humphrey's failure so far to convince the voters that he has the qualities of leadership. The election, he said, would be decided in the end, not by issues, but by the character and personality of the presidential candidates.

This is undoubtedly true, and it is a puzzle. Humphrey has many problems. He has to bear the burden of history, and the unpopularity of President Johnson and the war, but beyond this, Humphrey's main problem is Humphrey.

He is confronted with a desperate problem. Public opinion is against him. History is against him. Even President Johnson seems to be against him at the critical moments of the campaign. But while Muskie has somehow managed to deal with these problems, to handle the demonstrators and to impose his character and personality on this difficult situation, Humphrey, so far, has not.

The vice president is running, as the Scripps Howard papers said of General Eisenhower in the campaign of 1952, "like a dry creek." He is faced with a test of

MARQUIS CHILDS

Detroit A Case In Point

DETROIT — If there is one big-city state Hubert Humphrey has a chance to carry, it is Michigan. The latest Detroit News statewide poll showed Humphrey and Richard Nixon running even, with 33 per cent each, 14 per cent for George Wallace and 19 per cent undecided.

But such are the deep divisions within industrial Michigan and the forces normally behind the Democratic ticket have mobilized so belatedly that the odds today are probably against the Humphrey-Muskie ticket. With the election only six weeks away, it is astonishing to find no real Humphrey organization at work. Mayor Jerome Cavanagh agreed to be co-chairman of a Humphrey committee but he has since had no word about organizing plans.

The racial tensions in Detroit are an open wound stemming from the riot of a year ago. The hostility on both sides of the black and white divide is such that the fact there has been no new outbreak seems little short of miraculous. Quick police action is credited with checking a new wave after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. in April.

Negro leaders, such as Rep. John Conyers Jr., unchallenged for reelection in November, accuse the Detroit police of consistent and unremitting police brutality to Conyers' Negro constituents.

On the other side, angry whites tell tales of Negro provocation and Negro crime.

The Negro leadership is far from unified. State Senator Coleman Young, recently named Democratic national committeeman,

wants to run for mayor next year. In Detroit's population of something over 1,700,000, an estimated 45 per cent is Negro. Whether Young would get the support of other Negro leaders is doubtful.

A rupture at the top level in organized labor has handicapped the Democrats. Walking out of the AFL-CIO and taking the UAW with him, Walter Reuther set out to form what is to be a new labor federation. He is devoting his great organizing capability to his Alliance for Labor Action with the prospect of drawing in the rubber and chemical workers, possibly later the United Mine Workers and even at a later date the Teamsters.

Because of the break with the AFL, the Auto Workers failed to come together in the AFL-CIO Council to do the organizing job that has meant so much to Democrats in past elections. Only recently have they joined ranks, thanks to the urging of Augustus Scholle, veteran head of the council. Now an intensive registration drive is going forward such as in the past brought thousands of new voters to the polls in November. Scholle thinks the state can be carried for Humphrey.

It is, however, more than an organizing problem. The other day Reuther spoke to a regional convention of UAW delegates, coming down hard on Herbert Hoover and the recessions Republicans always bring on, according to the UAW head. While they gave him polite applause, for most of his listeners this was history as ancient as the Punic wars.

Of the 1,530,000 dues-

paying members of the UAW 32 per cent are under 30 years of age and a large majority under 40. The delegates would have had only the vaguest idea who Herbert Hoover was.

Hoover is a bogey who no longer frightens a generation that has come to take continuing prosperity for granted as they take for granted the union and the gains the union has brought. Michigan with its thousands of lakes claims the largest registration of privately owned boats — more than a half-million — of any state in the union. A great many Auto Workers own both a car and a power boat.

It is a paradox of this strange time that with all the indicators showing a record income level and unemployment all but nonexistent, except for a minority in the ghettos, the party in power should be in such deep trouble everywhere. Part of the paradox is the desperate plight of the cities, with Detroit a dramatic case in point. The city government faces a \$10,000,000 deficit as services deteriorate and the state legislature refuses to increase the commuter tax while upping the Detroit payroll tax to 2 per cent, thus supplying one more incentive for the flight to the suburbs.

But there is one thing everybody is happy about — the Tiger victory, the first pennant in 23 years. And with two Negro players, Gates Brown and Willie Horton, contributing largely to that victory, it has had a unifying effect beyond anything since the breakdown between the races that followed the riots.

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JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D.

To Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a woman 72 years old and I have diabetes. My feet are real tender and get sore at times. I am afraid they will get worse. What is the best way to care for my feet?—L.M.

A person with diabetes should be more careful of his feet than anyone else. The diabetic may not heal as readily in case some wound occurs. As the quality of circulation declines, there is a risk of gangrene, too. So it pays to be careful.

The tenderness you mention could be the result of disturbances in circulation, or it could be neuritis, which can occur in diabetics.

Whichever, strict control of the diabetes is important — which means sticking to your diet and being checked periodically by your doctor to make sure that you are

keeping your blood sugar level under control. In addition, in his judgment, certain medications may be given to improve the circulation.

As for things you can and should do for yourself, the first rule is to keep the feet clean. And keep the feet dry. After washing, dry between the toes twice.

Cut toenails straight across, to avoid an ingrown toenail, which can be a much more serious matter if you have diabetes. For that reason, among others, wear well-fitted shoes.

Use slippers to protect your feet against stubbing a toe or stepping on anything that might penetrate the skin.

Use warm water, not hot, for washing. Avoid hot water bags or heating pads, because the diabetic is not always sensitive to heat, and there is a risk of burning or blistering the feet before you know it. Such injury is slow to heal.

Any skin disorder, excessive scaling, or so-called "athletes foot" should be treated promptly so as to avoid cracking of the skin — and hence running the risk of an infection.

Dear Dr. Molner: My problem is my ears. They become itchy inside and in a couple of days there's a boil. Both ears are like that. This is very painful. I've had it over two years. What could be the reason? I'm 38 and in good health otherwise.—Mrs. E.G.

Probably a recurrent skin infection, very likely of the staphylococcus (or "staph") variety. Depending on how deep in the ear this occurs, you need the help of your

doctor or a dermatologist, or perhaps of an ear specialist.

Ear infections can be superimposed on an allergy or fungus infection of the ear canal, so I would get treatment to determine the nature of the disorder.

Dear Dr. Molner: In 10 years I have been in the hospital eight times for kidney stones and twice have had surgery to remove them. The stones consist of several materials, but cystine is always present. I drink a large quantity of liquids each day besides taking an alkali solution three times a day, but the stones still form. Are cystine stones so rare that there is nothing one can do to prevent them from forming again?—Mrs. R. J.

About 3 per cent of kidney stones are the cystine type. Excessive excretion of cystine is due to what is known as an "inborn error of metabolism," and formation of such stones is difficult to combat.

As with all stones, it is necessary to consider several factors: infection, obstruction, adequate fluid intake.

You are correct in drinking ample water or other fluids, and in using an alkali-citrate-carbonate in your case.

Recently penicillamine has been used for cystine stones. It would have to be used under the direction of your physician or urologist, of course.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Is the lady of the house?"

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Poll: Muskie Ahead Of Agnew By Three Points

By LOUIS HARRIS
Although Richard Nixon holds an eight-point lead over Hubert Humphrey in the race for President, the latter's running mate, Sen. Edmund Muskie, is preferred for vice president over Republican Gov. Spiro Agnew by a margin of three points.

of the voters could express no opinion in a vice presidential choice, it is worth noting that Muskie's 33% is two points higher than Hubert Humphrey's 31% in the latest Harris Survey. By contrast, Agnew lags nine points behind Richard Nixon's total of 39%.

LOUIS HARRIS
Running
Mates



Democratic ticket make you feel more like supporting Hubert Humphrey, less or doesn't it make much difference to you one way or the other?"

When Agnew and Muskie were pitted against each other directly, the outcome was close, but Muskie emerged on top by a narrow margin:

death of a President. Therefore, it would be a mistake to discount totally the impact of the two men either of whom could be a heartbeat away from the presidency after next January.

Sen. McCarthy Declines Offer
Glasgow, Scotland (AP) — David Barrie, secretary of Glasgow University's Liberal Club, announced receipt of a letter from Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., declining an invitation of students asking him to stand for election as the university rector.

Barrie angrily contended that backers of a British candidate, Lord MacLeod, had convinced McCarthy in a letter that a McCarthy candidacy might split the vote for MacLeod, who shares McCarthy's views on Vietnam and some other issues.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Couple Should Call On Neighbors

By ROBERT PETERSON
Q.—"There's a couple our age at church we've known for decades. Following retirement six months ago we bought a new home just two blocks from them. They know we're there and at church smile and greet us as their 'new neighbors.' But they haven't yet phoned or paid us a courtesy call. Isn't it their place to call us first?"

we're wondering if there would be advantages in making these bequests now while we're still around. What do you suggest?"

pleasant incidents become vastly embellished. What you need is a new job or avocation to take your mind off the dear dead days of long ago. Get involved in local senior citizen activities. Take some trips with folks your age. Don't waste precious hours mooning over an era that wasn't half as good as it seems in retrospect.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

Autumn days around here now. It's been so warm and sunny I took to wearing khaki shorts down to the shopping center.

The shopping center is a wonder of our times. (Once I invested a little money in a shopping center and might have been rich. But I sold it to buy a new car — easy come, easy go.)

Our shopping center is a complex of supermarket, drugstore, shoe repair shop, Baker, florist, optometrist. We can buy recordings and candy, cameras and toys. We can chopstick it up at a Chinese restaurant.

It is Main Street in the suburbs.

Anyway, I put the car into a diagonal. And some Jill swept in beside me. If I hadn't been Jack-be-nimble, she would have taken some skin off me.

Women run cars around the shopping center as if they were grocery carts.

While the car is careening down the narrow aisle, they have turned around to talk to Junior in the back seat.

"If you open those cookies before we get home, I'll have your father tan your hide!"

Screeeeech! The foot goes on the brake. The pedestrian leaps for life. The car behind hits the brakes.

Into this disaster, a lady in the diagonal is backing out.

Looking backward? Heavens no, my dear. She gets the car going in reverse. Then she looks back.

"Women drivers are a caution," said grandpa. He advised me to be cautious.

There were few women drivers when grandpa was wheeling down less crowded streets.

A few lady drivers drove electrics. They looked like an enclosed carriage, elegantly high and shining black. They were steered by a rod that stood across the driver.

When grandpa saw one of these coming down the street, he pulled into the curb and stopped until she had gone by.

We go down to the shopping center to case the action. To stand around the magazine racks. To see what's new in paperbacks.

Sometimes we buy 10 cents worth of rubber bands. A little stick-on tape. Yet the shopping center seems to be making a bundle of money.

The insurance companies must be losers. The figures show women are having more accidents. Nobody knows why.

I think they are having them all in shopping centers. That is where the Jills throw caution to the winds. Where she drives straight to her destination. Ignores the arrows, the parking diagonals.

Head for the front door — screeeech!

The insurance companies would like to know why women drivers are having more accidents. And I am telling them.

Lively times around the shopping center.

When we are not ducking the female driver, we are dodging the shopping carts.

The shopping cart is wheeled out full of groceries. The lady unloads into the back seat of her car. She gets

behind the wheel and off we go.

The shopping cart sits in the middle of the parking diagonal. After a little while it begins to roll. It rolls out in the middle of the main driveway.

This halts all traffic. The Jill in front is not about to get out and push somebody else's cart out of the way. Everybody behind leans on the horn. The first lady in line turns and gives them a furious look.

From the sidelines, another lady is backing out into the whole stream.

This is what is giving the insurance company fits. Giving the shopping center a traffic problem.

But it's wonderful for the center's hairdresser.

"I'm so worn out shopping," said the household wren. "I think I'll go around and have my hair done. Will you take the groceries home?" (Certainly, my dear. Why not?)

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Rules For Altering Precincts Clarified

Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer held Monday that county boards of supervisors in counties under the township system have the same authority to consolidate voting precincts as does the

board of commissioners in a commissioner-system county.

The question was put by Franklin County Atty. Vernon F. Duncan of Franklin.

Although law does not specifically authorize county supervisors to consolidate and alter voting precincts, law seems to give supervisors the same authority possessed by commissioners in this respect, the opinion said.

However, law appears to

contain no provision which would authorize supervisors to consolidate townships for voting purposes only, the opinion said.

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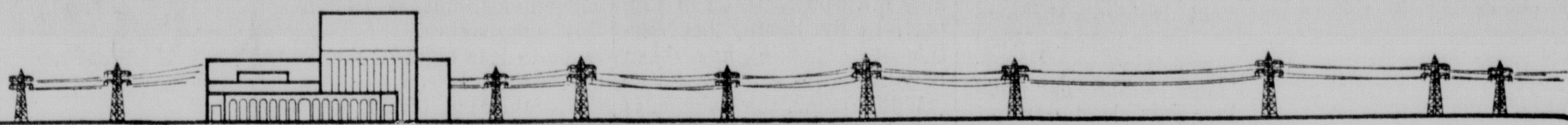
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Cooper Nuclear Station / Progress Report No. 1



The big dig is done!

Along the banks of the Missouri, just south of Brownville, Nebraska, there's a mammoth hole in the ground! An excavation large enough to swallow up the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium where as many as 65,000 persons throng to see the Cornhusker's home games. The monumental job of moving more than 760,000 cubic yards of earth occupied more than 200 men and 121 pieces of heavy equipment—everything from giant scrapers, dozers and cranes to trucks and river barges.

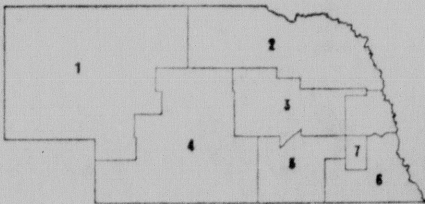
The big dig is the first big step toward construction of Consumers Public Power's new Cooper Nuclear Station. Hailed as a major contribution to the power requirements of the Midwest, Cooper Nuclear Station is also tangible assurance that the people of Nebraska and the region will have abundant, low-cost electricity for many years to come.

When completed and in operation in 1972, Cooper Station will produce 800,000 kilowatts of power. It will be the largest nuclear power generating facility between the Mississippi River and the West Coast. Electricity from the plant will flow into the extra high voltage (EHV) transmission system that spans the State. EHV lines will also interconnect the plant with the transmission systems of the Iowa Power and Light Co., the Mid-Continent Area Power Planners (MAPP) and the Missouri Basin Systems Group. Cooper Nuclear Station will thus strengthen and stabilize the power supply throughout a vast portion of the Midwest.

Funds for construction of the plant and related EHV transmission facilities came from the sale of \$286 million in bonds, the largest bond issue in Nebraska history and the largest tax-exempt issue to be offered on the American bond market in four years. Proceeds will also be used to retire certain Consumers Public Power District revenue bonds which are now outstanding.

Virtually all the bonds were sold within two weeks after being offered by a nation-wide underwriting syndicate. This rapid sale of so large an offering is a testimonial to Consumers' operating efficiency and reflects important confidence in the future of the District and the State.

The funds have been secured. Approval has been granted by the Nebraska Power Review Board. The construction permit has been granted by the Atomic Energy Commission. And the big dig is done. The new age of nuclear power in Nebraska is not far away!



Board of Directors
Consumers Public Power District
Consumers Public Power District has a seven-man policy-making Board of Directors. These Directors represent districts of the State as defined by the Nebraska Legislature, and are elected to staggered terms of six years by the voters of communities served at wholesale or retail by Consumers. Members of the Board, all successful business and professional men, employ a general manager to direct the operations of the District.



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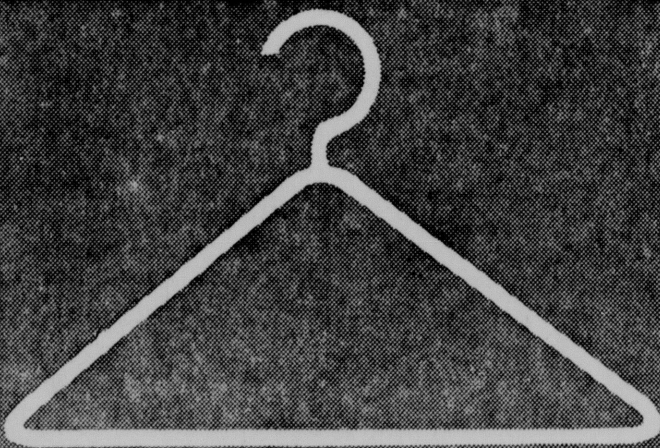


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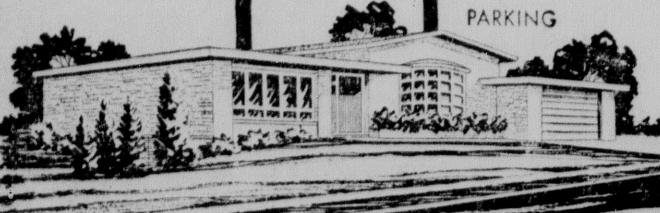
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Carpenter Proposes Debate With Tiemann On Income Tax

By Associated Press
Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter proposed Monday that Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann join him in a series of "road show" debates on the subject of the state income tax, if the income tax ballot amendment reaches the November ballot.

Carpenter said he would take the side for abolition of the income tax, with the governor supporting the tax.

The debates could be scheduled in every Nebraska city of more than 10,000 population and "he (Tiemann) and I together would probably be able to fill any hall of any size available," the lawmaker said.

Substitutes
If other commitments prevent the governor from participating, the Republican and Democratic parties should come up with substitutes, inasmuch as both parties are pledged to support of the income tax, Carpenter said.

Carpenter, in discussing his proposal with newsmen, said also:

—He hopes the State Supreme Court will rule that the issue should come to a vote — and believes the court will so hold.

—The income tax rate ought to be frozen and the sales tax should become the flexible-rate tax.

The sales tax, presently at 2½%, is scheduled to drop to 2% next Jan. 1.

Questions Rate
Carpenter said there is some question whether the Legislature, "in the atmosphere that prevails," will reinstate the 2½% tax; let alone raise it to 3% where Carpenter said it should have been from the start.

Carpenter said he believes the "moneyed people" who object to the income tax would drop their opposition if assured that the rate would be frozen at the present level — 10% of the federal income tax on individuals, and 2% on taxable income for corporations.

But Carpenter said the income tax rate on individuals could jump to 20 to 25% in the next biennium if the spending agencies

are allowed even a "reasonable portion" of what they ask. General fund spending could increase by \$50 million or up to \$100 million.

Carpenter said he disagrees with Tiemann's proposal that the Legislature, rather than the State Board of Equalization, set the income tax rate.

Shift Responsibility
Tiemann "is trying to shift the responsibility and opposition from himself to the Legislature," Carpenter said.

But the Scottsbluff senator and businessman said that if the income tax survives the present attack, he will introduce a bill to set a limit on the income tax rate.

Many Nebraskans appear willing to pay a higher sales tax but are "sick and tired" of deductions from their salary checks.

Carpenter said there are alternatives open if the state income tax is abolished.

One alternative would be a "transaction tax," used in some states. It taxes business transactions at every level — not just retail sales — and "raises a lot of money," Carpenter said.

Another alternative would be a four mill intangible property tax levy on stocks and bonds, which Carpenter said would raise more money than does the present income tax.

In expressing hope that the income tax issue is put to a vote, Carpenter said he likes to "create a crisis," because out of such a situation comes action.

Carpenter also reported he is trying to raise enough money so that he can make a series of television appearances on stations in Omaha, Lincoln, Hastings and North Platte, for the purpose of analyzing for voters the constitutional amendments on which Nebraskans will ballot Nov. 5.

If the Carpenter-Tiemann debates were to be held in each Nebraska city of more than 10,000 population, they would be held — on the basis of the 1960 census — in Beatrice, Columbus, Fremont, Grand Island, Hastings, Kearney, Lincoln, North Platte, Omaha and Scottsbluff.



AWARD PRESENTED TO LINCOLN COURT

The Standing Committee on Traffic Court of the American Bar Association Monday night presented the Lincoln Municipal Court an award for improvement in traffic court operations. Lincoln placed first ahead of 60 other cities of

100,000 to 200,000 population. Presenting the award is Clarence Davis of the ABA Board of Governors to Judges Thomas McManus and Richard Johnson. (Star Photo)

City Council Kills Ordinance Setting 35 Mile-An-Hour Train Speed Limit

The City Council, taking action on a lengthy pending list, Monday killed an ordinance that would have set a 35 mile-per-hour speed limit on railroad trains within the city limits.

The measure was introduced by Councilman Bill Davidson several months ago but was placed on the list pending further study of train safety.

"There have been some strides made. We've put in new lighting at some of the crossings," Davidson said Monday.

He said "when the time comes that new legislation is needed, we can introduce it."

The second council meeting in November was set as the date for council action on two gun control ordinances introduced by Councilman Carroll Thompson.

The two bills were placed on pending awaiting the outcome of Congressional debate on the gun control issue.

The council also provided for a change of zone from G local business to A-2 single family dwelling on the four

corners of the 70th and Pioneer intersection.

Other business:

Ordinances, Final Reading

—Paving district, 37th, between W and X, approved.

—Water district, 56th, between Madison and Cleveland, approved.

—Change of zone from D multiple dwelling to K high industry on 23rd between 63rd and 64th, approved.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to K high industry on 23rd between W and the Missouri-Pacific Railroad right-of-way, requested by Lincoln Lumber Co., indefinitely postponed.

—Amending the zoning ordinance to permit ambulance service headquarters in the G local business zoning district, approved.

—Final plat, Gateway Western subdivision, located in the vicinity of SW 12th west of Lincoln, approved.

First Reading

—Water district, Garfield, between 24th and 26th.

—Steam heat contract between the city and Cactus 2nd Corp. for the property located on the southwest corner of 13th and G.

—Creating the position of law clerk in the Lincoln personnel system.

—Relating to the closing hours of on-sale beer licenses.

—Changing the building requirements for on-sale liquor licenses.

First Reading

—Water district, Nebraska Hwy., between Pioneer Blvd. and 24th.

—Adding Washington's Birthday to the list of paid holiday for city employees.

—Change of zone from L heavy industry to A-2 single family dwelling east of Capitol, Beach Lake, requested by S. E. Copple.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family to H-1 multiple dwelling on the east side of 52nd, north of O, requested by Cotner Investment Co.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family to C multiple dwelling between Park and Harrison, 10th and 11th, requested by the county.

—Change of zone from A-2 single family to D multiple dwelling on the northwest corner of 13th and H, requested by J. L. McMaster.

State Can't Buy Insurance For Ag Board's Vehicles

Relying on a 31-year-old Nebraska Supreme Court case, the Nebraska Department of Justice has held that the State Board of Agriculture cannot get its vehicles included in a state insurance policy because it isn't really a state agency.

The court back in 1937 held that the board which operates the Nebraska State Fair is "essentially a private corporation."

"We are of the opinion that the Crete Mills case (the 1937 case) clearly establishes that the State Board of Agriculture is not a state board established by an act of the Legislature, but is a private corporation," Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr directed Benjamin C. Neff Jr.

Therefore the 1967 law providing for purchase of liability insurance on vehicles owned by "any state constitutional office, state administrative department or any state board or commission established by an act of the legislature" does not cover the State Fair Board.

Whether a state agency or not, the State Board of Agriculture was appropriated \$175,965 by the 1967 Legislature.

Neff also wondered if surety bonds are not required of the board's officers and employees. Kammerlohr said it's not possible to say whether these persons are employees or officers of the state.

"We fully recognize," wrote Kammerlohr, "that the Legislature appropriates money to the use of this corporation. But in view of the fact that the Supreme Court so many years ago labeled it as a private corporation, we feel that if the Legislature is of the opinion the board should have a bond as a condition of receiving the appropriation, it should specifically so state."

McCook Forecast

McCook — A population of 12,250 in 1990 is forecast in a population survey and projection prepared for this city. Now estimated at 9,000, McCook is developing a comprehensive plan on the basis of population and other studies.

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☐ If yes, did we meet at least twice a month?
☐ Did we enjoy each others company?
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Monday, October 7, at 7:30 P.M.
Antelope Pavilion
Lessons start
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Rusk, Eban Confer On Mideast Peace

New York (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk began 10 days of "corridor" diplomacy Monday with a crucial review of the Mideast with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and some pointed words for U.N. Secretary General U Thant on Vietnam.

Rusk and Eban conferred for more than an hour at the U.S. Mission and discussed the recent Soviet proposal for a four-power guarantee of the area, withdrawal of Israeli forces to 1967 lines, and an Arab declaration of non-belligerency.

Confronting reporters on the mission steps, Eban made clear that the Soviet proposal was inadequate, that the Mideast was not an "international protectorate," and that a Soviet "peace" guarantee was put in question by the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Eban said he did not despair of reaching an eventual peace settlement. "Israel," he said, "is the fulfillment of impossible things."

Dr. Gunnar V. Jarring, special U.N. representative on the Middle East, is currently in New York. Rusk is understood to hope that Jarring, Eban and visiting Arab foreign minister may make some headway.

Earlier in the day, Rusk said what was billed as a "courtesy call" on the U.N. secretary general. But Rusk remained closeted with Thant for one hour and five minutes and was understood to have delivered some frank words to Thant on Vietnam.

Rusk was angered last week by Thant's suggestion that a majority of members of the U.N. General Assembly would approve a resolution calling for the United States to halt all the bombing of North Vietnam.

Rusk was understood to have pointed out to Thant that this sort of public pressure complicates the U.S.-North Vietnamese negotiations in Paris.

Lincoln Man, 23, Injured In Fall From Car Hood

A 23-year-old Lincoln man was treated for minor injuries at Bryan Memorial Hospital and released after he fell off the hood of a car on Huntington between 42nd and 43rd Monday afternoon.

Police said Samuel R. Carver, 350 Prestwick, was lying on the hood of a car driven by Dennis L. Brehm, 21, 1326 G, and holding a tire between the Brehm vehicle and another, when he fell off the hood and was struck by the rear portion of the Brehm car.

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Reaction To Proposed Catholic School Reorganization Varies

By LUCILLE HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Parental reaction in individual schools toward the proposal for reorganizing the Catholic elementary schools in Lincoln ranged from general support to predominant opposition, according to members of the Catholic Board of Education.

Although board members reached no consensus in the controversial issue at their meeting Monday night, they agreed there is enough interest among parishioners to establish board committees to begin studying the restructuring proposal.

Members voted to authorize president James Duggan and Diocesan school Supt. Father James Dawson to form committees to work out such details as cost, bus transportation and curriculum.

The reorganization proposal, developed by Catholic school principals as the result of a middle school evaluation, would shift parish educational boundaries to put all 6th, 7th and 8th grades at either St. Mary's or St. Teresa's and

move the elementary children (grades 1-5) in those schools to other Catholic schools.

All of the schools now have grades 1-8. Pius X High School houses grades 9-12.

Response Told
In the lengthy 3½-hour session, members interpreted response to presentations on the consolidation proposals at home school meetings and listened to arguments on the measure.

Reactions indicated by spokesmen included: "highly accepted" at St. Mary's, "general support" at Cathedral of the Risen Christ, and "moderately favorable" at Sacred Heart.

"Nothing good, not too much bad" was heard at Blessed Sacrament and St. Patrick's "didn't have strong objections."

St. John's and St. Teresa's, however, were described by Duggan and Ken Shibata as strongly opposed to the proposals.

Duggan claimed that "not one of the 300 persons who talked to me told me they favored the idea."

However, Shibata qualified his statement to say that Parishioners have been saying outside the home school meeting that "there is not really anything else we can do if we want to maintain Catholic education."

Shibata, a member of Educational Service Unit No. 6 staff, compared the consolidation efforts to the need for redistricting in Nebraska schools, which he noted is inevitable.

However, a parishioner re-

torted, parents who don't like the Catholic system can pull their kids out.

In other action Monday board members scored Pius X. Father Ivan Vapp for what they termed disregarding the policy to prohibit students from entering whose tuition for the previous year has not been paid without some arrangements made for payment.

Fr. Vapp declared that the policy is "unknown" among the parishioners and that he could not implement it. He said that if the students, about 20, were not expelled, the board would have to do it.

Not Followed

Fr. Vapp explained that in previous policy changes, the board president informed the involved students and parents by letter and that the procedure had not been followed in this case.

Shibata blamed the board for not establishing any procedures for operation.

The board also approved a survey of Catholic parents whose children do not attend Catholic schools to determine reasons and guide the board in remedying any problems. Concerned about the drop to Class B status of Pius X, board members agreed that too many Catholic parents permit their children to attend the school, public or Catholic, of their choice.

Students at the high school, according to Fr. Vapp, "feel it is up to them to sell Catholic students on the idea of attending Pius" and are getting organized to promote the school.

Lincoln Naval Reserve Unit Chief Retires

The head of the Lincoln Naval Reserve unit, Commander Albert Boren, retired Monday after 27 years in the Navy.

He was succeeded by Lt. Commander Russell Van Moppes, a 22-year veteran of submarine duty.

Boren, a native of Hastings, has taken a post with the State Roads Department. He will be in charge of the training program in the department.

Lt. Cmdr. Moppes formerly served in Washington, where he was program manager of the Navy's nuclear power and submarine schools.

Girl Is Awarded \$55,000 Verdict In Damage Suit

A Lancaster District Court jury Monday brought in a \$55,000 verdict for a 10-year-old girl in connection with a 1965 car-pedestrian accident.

The jury found for the plaintiff, Mary Ruth Conley, who through her father, Robert Conley, had sued the defendant, Donald E. Scheerger, for \$110,000 in damages.

The plaintiffs alleged negligence on the part of the defendant when the car he was driving drove over the left foot of the child as she was crossing the street at 36th and Laura.

According to the petition, the child suffered complete loss of skin and soft tissue of the dorsum of the left foot and ankle, multiple compound fractures of bones in the foot and total destruction of all but one extensor tendon of the foot.

Former Lincoln Woman Critical Following Mishap

A former Lincoln woman, Mrs. Stephanie Allgood, 22, was reported in critical condition at a Minneapolis hospital Monday night with injuries suffered Sunday in a traffic accident in South Minneapolis.

Her husband Rick, 23, also formerly of Lincoln, was listed in satisfactory condition.

Both attended the University of Nebraska where Allgood was an outstanding varsity wrestler.

Minneapolis police said the accident occurred as the All goods were en route to Minneapolis to attend the Vikings-Bears football game.

The Allgoods now make their home in Redfield, S.D.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light faces; p.m. bold face

LINCOLN
Cooper/Lincoln: 'The Jungle Book', 7:00, 9:00.
Varsity: 'Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River', 1:33, 3:31, 5:29, 7:27, 9:25.
State: 'Interlude', 1:00, 3:03, 5:06, 7:09, 9:12.
Joyce: 'Guess Who's Coming To Dinner', 7:10, 9:10.
Stuart: 'Bonnie & Clyde', 1:00, 3:00, 4:55, 7:00, 9:00.
Nebraska: 'Petulia', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:05, 9:10.
84th & O: '5 Card Stud', 7:40, 'Nevada Smith', 9:15. Last complete show 8:30.
Starview: Cartoon 'Family Way', 7:52. 'The Family Way', 9:55. Last complete show 8:50.
OMAHA
Indian Hills: '2001', 8:00.

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Music—And The Response Of The Retarded Child

BY PHYLLIS BOWEN

A miracle happens — a 21-year-old mongoloid girl with an I.Q. of 30 learns to play the piano, cornet and saxophone. Another happens when a mongoloid boy who was considered too severely retarded to learn, is able to play simple tunes on a clarinet in a few months.

How could these severely retarded children learn musical skills that normal children sometimes have difficulty mastering? The answer seems to lie in music — that lovely combination of sounds which can perk up your spirits on the most dreary day or chase away the blackest of your moods.

A new method of teaching music, called Muscicall, has yielded these miraculous results and more for mentally retarded and brain damaged children across the country, many of whom were considered incapable of learning even the simplest of tasks.

The Muscicall method was developed by an Illinois educator after he noticed the interest shown by a group of retarded children when he appeared before them in a piano concert.

The teaching method combines a visual impression of the letter name of the notes, recognition of the key on a musical instrument with the same letter name and the sound of the key when it is played. The combination of steps gives the child the satisfaction of recognizing a letter and producing a musical tone all by himself.

In an attempt to explore the uses of music for mentally retarded children in Lincoln, we found the public schools have no specific music program for the over

500 educable children and over 100 trainable children in special education classes. Nebraska defines children with an I.Q. between 60 and 85 as educable and those with an I.Q. between 30 and 60 as trainable.

The use of music in special education classes in Lincoln schools is dependent upon the individual teachers involved, the principal of the building and his policies. It is not a system-wide, co-ordinated program as the music program is for normal youngsters. Eugene Stoll, supervisor of music for the Lincoln public schools, explains.

Although there is no specific music program for the special education classes, there is a concern for including more fine arts in the curriculum. Dr. Donald Sherrill, director of special education for Lincoln public schools, feels the school system hasn't done enough with music in classes for the educable. "But," he adds, "we haven't done enough in art, physical education and other areas, either."

Mr. Stoll believes that music is a tremendous asset in trying to help a person become a useful member of society! That music is like any other area in which a child discovers he can do something well and following his discovery, Mr. Stoll feels, his self-confidence grows and his leadership qualities can begin to develop. "Let's put it this way," he adds, "we all have to accomplish something or we are lost."

Dr. Sherrill comments that the basis for the Muscicall program is that "one improves when one has a success. This is why we have special education classes." He does see some problems with the

classifications of "educable" and "trainable" used in special education classes. "Sometimes we tend to tell the child how much he can learn by the label we place on him."

Although he thinks more music should be used in special education classes, Dr. Sherrill cautions against jumping to the conclusion that many people do when they hear of a method such as Muscicall and think it would work miracles for their Johnny if only they could try it. They don't realize that what works for one child may not work for another and vice versa, Dr. Sherrill comments.

In the past, two or three children from special education classes have been enroll-

ed in the regular piano courses offered through public schools. This experiment wasn't too successful, however, according to Miss Betty Wright, elementary music consultant for Lincoln public schools, because "the results haven't been what they should be. The children need more time than in a regular half-hour week class to master in instrument."

One big problem in setting up a special music program for retarded children at tending public schools would be a lack of adequately trained teachers. But all of the problems could be solved if parents and the public would create enough interest to demand a program be started.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Credit Women's Club, 7 o'clock breakfast, Hotel Cornhusker.

AFTERNOON
Mrs. JayCees, benefit fashion show, 1:30 o'clock, Gateway Auditorium.
Chapter FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Young.
Century Club, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joyce O. Hertzler, 1650 So. 20th.
Kings And Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock, First Federal party room.

EVENING
Chapter AI, PEO, 6:30 o'clock BIL dinner, Victorian Room, Hotel Lincoln.
St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, 7 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Ed Weir, 1130 H.
Chapter FG, PEO, 6:30 o'clock covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs. C. Bertrand Schultz, No. 14th and Hilltop Rd.
Mrs. JayCees, benefit fashion show, 8 o'clock, Gateway Auditorium.

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Bronkaid Mist



Bridge: Olympiad

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 9 5 2
♥ 10
♦ A J 5
♣ K J 10 9 6 3

WEST
♦ A K J 10 3
♥ 7 4
♦ 10 6 4
♣ Q 8 2

EAST
♦ 8 4
♥ A 9 8 6 5 3
♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ 7

SOUTH
♦ Q 7 6
♥ K Q J 2
♦ K Q 9
♣ A 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead — king of spades.

While the United States team was busily engaged playing Holland its 80-board semifinal match (which the U.S. won), Italy was similarly engaged in its match with Canada. The Italians won, 171 imps to 120, but it was tough going for a while.

This was Deal No. 25, and at both tables the final contract was three notrump.

At the first table, where Sheardown (playing with Elliott) was declarer for Canada, he went down two almost automatically when Pabis Ticci led the king of spades and shifted to a heart. D'Alelio won with the ace, and Pabis Ticci took the next four tricks when D'Alelio made the

devastating return of a spade through the queen.

At the second table, the strain of playing bridge for 13 days without a rest dramatically asserted itself when the play took several strange turns.

Forquet (playing with Garozzo) became declarer for Italy at three notrump. Murray (playing with Kehela) led the king of spades, but instead of shifting to a heart, which seems fairly normal, he continued with the jack of spades.

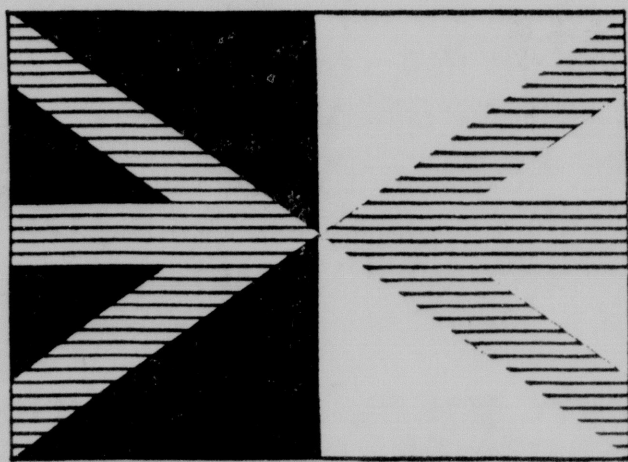
Forquet won with the queen and led a low club to the king, intending to finesse the jack on the way back. This was certainly a reasonable approach to the play, since West, marked by his first two leads with spade length, was likely to be short in clubs.

However, East showed out on the second club and Forquet saw that he had misgauged the club situation.

Now Forquet made the wrong play when he continued with a club in order to establish the suit. He wound up going down two for a loss of 100 points.

Instead he should have forced out the ace of hearts in the hope that East had this highly vital card. Had he done this, he would easily have made the contract instead of duplicating the outcome at the first table.

Do you believe your eyes?



Which Arrow is Darker?

The one amid the black appears much brighter than the one in the white area but actually both are the same intensity of gray. Eyes have a habit of playing tricks on us. Oftentimes we miss things we should have seen . . . or we see things that really aren't there. The point is . . . your eyes should be properly cared for.

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TOWN TALK

September said a tearful goodbye yesterday — and today we greet October and what we hope will be its 'bright blue weather'—its Indian Summer, its harvest moon and, of course, the delight—Hallowe'en.

This morning, however, we are not at all concerned with the weather, the moon, or Hallowe'en. We have parties and guests to mention.

We'll begin with Mrs. Roy Holly who arrived from Philadelphia, Pa., last Thursday and who leaves today to return home. Mrs. Holly, who came to have a visit with her daughter, Miss Carol Holly who is attending the University of Nebraska, has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Witold Saski during her stay in Lincoln.

And on Monday morning Mrs. Saski complimented the visitor when she entertained at a coffee at her home.

Another * * * is on the calendar for Tuesday, Oct. 8, and it will have as hostesses Mrs. Fritz Teal and Mrs. Neil Hall, who are entertaining at the Lincoln Country Club.

The party is in pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Maury Anne Heriot of Honolulu whose betrothal to Forrest Patrick Lorey is announced on this page this morning.

We're not sure that dinner for four comes under the classification of 'party' — but the foursome we saw dining at the Lincoln Country Club did include an out of town guest couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Frank (Jean Minnick) stopped off in Lincoln last weekend for a brief visit with Mrs. Frank's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gates Minnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank were enroute from Fresno, Calif., where they have resided for the past several years, to Columbia, S.C. where Mr. Frank, who is with the Veterans' Hospitals Administration, has been transferred.

Here And There In Suburban Areas

As everyone knew it would, the month of fairs and returning school-children has given way to October — a time characterized, at least in its latter stages, by "ghouls and ghosties and terrible beasties, and things that go bump in the night." Actually, October is not as foreboding as the preceding statement would lead one to believe; in fact there are some pretty nice things about the tenth month.

Nature's colors are at their best during this season — and of course, the dominant tint is (Go Big) Red. Add to this, just-right temperatures (for those who like theirs on the cool side), and all of the sights and smells of autumn, and the picture looks anything but gloomy. In fact, even ghouls and ghosties aren't so bad — as long as they're temporary, and easily subdued when offered a treat!

Traveling still seems to be one of the favorite suburban pastimes, and just back

from a trip to New Mexico are Park Manor residents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dennis. During their two-week vacation, sightseeing and fishing for mountain trout were favorite pastimes. They also stopped in Kansas for a short visit with some friends.

Incidentally, while Mr. and Mrs. Dennis were in New Mexico, their daughter, Terry Ann, was home just long enough to pick up some of her winter wardrobe. Terry Ann, who graduated in June from Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Mich., is currently engaged in social work in that city.

A weekend trip took Country Club Terrace residents Mr. and Mrs. Merle O. Brestle and children, Brad, Brenda and Beth, to Topeka, Kan., where they attended the Saturday wedding of the former Miss Cynthia Westland and L. W. Bennet of Garden City, Kan. Accompanying the Brestles to Kansas was Mrs. William Westland.

Several members of the very-much-younger generation are also in the news this morning. In Lincoln Heights a recent arrival, who has now taken up residence at 1420 Fairfield with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Andreasen, is Miss Teresa Lynn Andreasen. Teresa, who is the Andreasens' first child, made her debut on Sept. 7 at Lincoln General Hospital, and upon arrival she tipped the scales at a very feminine six pounds, one and three-fourths ounces.

Teresa's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Andreasen of Fremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gengenbach of Bertrand.

Another new member of the Lincoln Heights population is Master James Douglas Graham, who made his initial appearance on Sept. 21 at Bryan Memorial Hospital. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Graham, and he has one brother, William Harrison Graham, who is two years old.

Completing the young man's family

circle are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tryon of Gordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Gwinn Graham of Hubbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Borland of Eastmont also have news of a new addition to their family. She is Miss Cynthia Sue Borland, and the date of her arrival at St. Elizabeth's Hospital was Sept. 11. The welcoming committee for Miss Cynthia included her brothers, Michael David, 7, and Thomas Matthew, 1; and her sister, Carrie Jane, who is five.

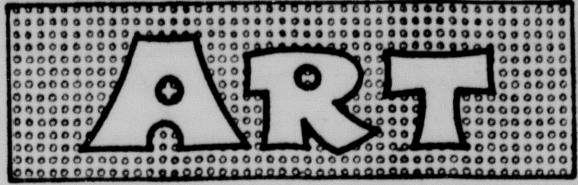
Kristin Sinkey, Bride

With only the members of the families attending the ceremony the marriage of Miss Kristin Sinkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sinkey, to Stephen W. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Mitchell, Jr., was solemnized at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday morning, Sept. 28, at the home of the bride's parents. Dr. Robert Palmer read the lines of the service.

Miss Virginia Flansburg was the bride's only attendant, and Jeff Cole served Mr. Mitchell as best man.

For her wedding the bride wore a day time ensemble of gold-toned knit, and pinned to her shoulder was a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Mitchell and his bride will reside in Lincoln where both are attending the University of Nebraska, and where Mrs. Mitchell is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Mitchell's fraternity is Phi Delta Theta.



'The Great Age Of Fresco'

BY JOHN CANADY
(c) New York Times Service

New York — The embarrassment of riches takes on a new dimension for anyone trying to make an adequate report on the new exhibition sent by Italy to the Metropolitan Museum, "The Great Age of Fresco: Giotto to Pontormo." Superlatives are dangerous, but "The Great Age of Fresco" calls them up by the dozen.

It is the most unexpected exhibition in many years, having been arranged all but unannounced and plumped into the Metropolitan's lap after a few months instead of the years that ordinarily go into the production of a big international show involving diplomatic and logistical complications. It includes works of art of a rarity unexcelled by any that have visited this country from Europe before now — and this superlative is stated with recognition of the magnificent exhibitions from German and Austrian Museums after World War II.

Not many years ago it would have seemed impossible, and for that matter would have been literally impossible, that frescoes painted on the walls of Italian churches before the discovery of America would be separated from those walls and brought to this country to be seen, in truth, more clearly than generation after generation of tourists have been able to see them in situ. Some of them, in near-miraculous techniques of preservation, were saved by detachment from the walls after the flood of 1966. Others have been detached over the years and have been included in this

exhibition that was stimulated by Italian recognition of the American contributions to the work of CRIA — the committee to rescue Italian art.

At the Metropolitan you can examine from a distance of inches, and in controlled light, paintings that until now have been seen only by the vagaries of shifting natural light and, often, in spots that, high or cramped, are difficult for the eye to get at. One admits rather hesitantly that seeing these great works of art under artificial conditions is a tremendous pleasure. I am aware that the ambience of the original site, when frescoes are seen in the spots where they were painted, carries a powerful associative impact. And one would never want to see certain frescoes except in their original site. Raphael's in the Stanza della Segnatura, for instance, are inextricable components of that space.

But earlier Italian painters were usually less interested in unifying architectural space with painted space than in painting pictures that, while executed directly on walls, were conceived as independent organisms. Even Piero Della Francesca was no exception, although it may be dangerous to say so. What visitor, confronting the walls of the Choir of San Francesco at Arezzo, has not wished for superhuman powers of levitation to carry him to the top divisions of Piero's cycle there, or for the sight of the frescoes at eye level under good museum conditions? "The Great Age of Fresco" includes

a Piero fragment, the head and one shoulder of the male saint rescued in 1957 from layers of whitewash that covered a wall in the apse of the former church of Sant'Agostino at San Sepolcro, where the fragment was discovered accidentally in 1954. (It is now in the museum in San Sepolcro.) The American visit of this bit of fresco, with fragments and complete frescoes by Giotto, Orcagna, Ambrogio Lorenzetti, Castagno, Andrea Del Sarto and Pontormo — what a list! — along with others, reduces to insignificance the recent audience granted at the same museum by the Mona Lisa. Until Nov. 15, when the exhibition closes, the Metropolitan holds a second museum, a museum of Italian fresco painting of such quality that if it were a permanent museum, in Italy or elsewhere, it would be one of the important museums of the world.

To round off this incredible exhibition, the Metropolitan has published a catalogue of 234 pages that should remain a standard reference book for a long time. It illustrates all the paintings, and comments on them in detail, describing the reasons for and the techniques of their removal and restoration. With essays by Ugo Procacci and Millard Meiss, and further scholarly contributions by Umberto Baldini, Lucinao Berti and Paolo Dal Poggetto, the catalogue is not only a record of the exhibition, but as well a treatise on the techniques of fresco painting and preservation.

Altogether, "The Great Age of Fresco" is a great event in the history of museum exhibitions.

Re: Symphony Orchestras

BY HAROLD SCHONBERG
(c) New York Times Service

New York — The New York Philharmonic opens its doors on Thursday, and I have been reading the season's programs with absolute fascination. They are, to put it mildly, unconventional. Leonard Bernstein has been quoted as saying that the orchestra is dying or dead. It is almost as if he had gone out of his way to disprove his case, for the whole argument about the death of the orchestra revolves on its disinclination to play new music. This season there is no lack of new or, at least, 20th-Century, music.

There are 32 programs for 1968-69. Of those 32, there are 22 programs that contain one or more 20th-Century pieces, including several world premieres and a good deal of far-out material. In the process, Bernstein has all but ignored 18th- and 19th-Century music in his last year as music director. Consider. The season will go its course without a single work by Handel (when will we hear Handel's wonderful concert (Grossi?), and only one by Bach.

Baroque music is hardly touched at all. Mozart will have four works on one program and three others, one of them an overture, scattered through the season. Only four Haydn Symphonies will be played. The season will pass with — hold your breath — only one Beethoven Symphony (the "Eroica") plus the "Missa Solemnis" and three concertos.

During the entire season there will be only one work by Schubert and Mendelssohn, only two by Schumann, Tchaikovsky and Strauss. Liszt is not represented at all, nor are any of the minor romantics. There will be no Hummel, Spohr, Goldmark, Saint-Saens, D'Indy, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Delius, Borodin, Faure — take your pick of any of the minor romantics and late romantics. You won't find them.

It is with Bruckner and Mahler that the basic 19th-century repertoire of the New York Philharmonic begins — with one exception. That exception is Berlioz. This is the year of Berlioz at the Philharmonic, thanks

mostly to Colin Davis, the British specialist who will be active in Philharmonic Hall during November. Later on, Seiji Ozawa will devote an entire program to the Berlioz Requiem. It is one of the most amazing seasons in Philharmonic history.

Let me comment a bit about the "death of the orchestra," a topic very much in the air these days. Recently there was a panel discussion in which Paul Hume, as chief undertaker, led a cortege in which the mourners were Elliott Carter, Lukas Foss and Leon Kirchner. Discussions about the decline and death of the symphony orchestra almost always seem to be held by composers, and almost always they say that the patient is moribund (though Foss and Kirchner at least had some optimistic prescriptions that indicated hope of recovery).

The more advanced the composer, which means that the less his music is played, the more he insists that the orchestra is dead. I am not, of course, referring to Messrs. Carter, Foss and Kirchner. They are a trio of important composers who have never proved themselves to whine, carry on, and act as though their music has a god-given or constitutional right to be heard.

The museum analogy is constantly being brought up. But it simply is not true that the orchestras of America are concerned mainly with the past. A look through the American Symphony Orchestra League compilations shows an enormous amount of contemporary music on programs throughout the country.

But, in any case, it seems to me that the museum analogy does not hold water. Museums are proud to show the work of lesser artists along with the Rembrandts, Giotto's, Renoirs and Cezannes. Museums give a true cross-section of art. But orchestras hardly touch minor figures of the past these days, as witness this season's Philharmonic programs. When it comes to pre-20th-Century music, orchestras are snobbishly masterpiece-conscious. Take away the seven or eight big names, and virtually nothing of the previous two centuries is played.

I have trouble following Elliott Carter's argument in last week's Times. "A museum exists in the context of other museums. The old art is only interesting as it seems living to us because we are surrounded also with contemporary art. Once an art is a completely distant and dead thing, it is no longer even worth conserving, except as a kind of curio." If I read this right, it is a sophisticated argument that makes no sense at all.

Beethoven's Op. 131 and Mozart's G Minor Symphony are not made more alive because Schoenberg wrote "Moses and Aaron." One has nothing to do with the other. The esthetic response to art, any art, comes from contact with the thought processes of a creator; comes from identification with another mind, so that a view of the world can be experienced through that mind.

The fine minds, the subtle minds, the strong minds, the imaginative minds of the past are just as fine, subtle, strong and imaginative as they ever were. Plato continues to be as alive as Sartre, Schumann as alive as Carter. A minor creative figure will offer a less interesting experience, but even that can have value.

Betrothal Of Interest

Among many of Lincoln's town circles there will be special interest this morning in news from Honolulu, Hawaii.

It is this morning that Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Thomas Jennings Wells make announcement of the engagement of Mrs. Wells' daughter, Maury Anne Heriot, to Forrest Patrick Lorey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Lorey of Wilburton, Okla.

The wedding is planned for Monday, Dec. 23, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the First Christian Church in Lincoln.

Miss Heriot, the granddaughter of Mrs. Archer M. Bunting of Lincoln and the late Mr. Bunting, and of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Heriot of Savannah, Ga., attended the University of Nebraska, the University of Munich in Munich, Germany, and was graduated from K a t h a r i n e Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City.

Mr. Lorey has completed his military service during which his tour of duty was in Hawaii. He now has resumed his studies at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Anne Bunting — Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska.

Hostesses

Hostesses for the Wednesday evening meeting of the Lincoln La Sertoma will be Mrs. R. K. Elliott, Mrs. Gerald Maddox, Mrs. F. A. Reed and Mrs. Lyle Hans.

The members will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Vaulx Risser, 3600 So. 30th, and the 7:45 o'clock program will be presented by Mrs. Harold Stebbins.

Breakfast

Meeting for a 7 o'clock breakfast this morning will be the members of the Lincoln Credit Women's Club, who will gather at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon jelly. The latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelly braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its excellent toning properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn, blemish-inducing and pore clogging particles and smooth the skin to beautiful clarity. Lemon jelly is ideal for quick complexion cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo will give a sparkling shine to your hair. Lemon jelly is a must for complexion beauty.



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Engagement Announced

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. John Charnetski of Des Moines, Iowa, of the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dale Irving Parker of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Parker of Lincoln.

No wedding date is named. Miss Charnetski is a graduate of the University of Indiana and received her Master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University. She now is associated with General Mills in Minneapolis.

Mr. Parker is a 1967 graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and received his Master's degree in business administration from Northwestern University in June of this year. He is in the Chicago office of the Corn Products Co., of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Charnetski learned of the engagement when they went to Minneapolis as Cornhusker fans last Saturday, and were told the exciting news by Miss Charnetski and her fiancé who had arrived from Chicago.

Afternoon Wedding



For the wedding of Miss Janet Gieselman of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Gieselman of Bloomfield, and Dan Skoog, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Skoog of Holdrege, which took place Saturday, Sept. 28, the chancel of First Trinity Lutheran Church at Bloomfield was lighted by white candles trimmed with ivy. The 3 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. E. R. Dubs.

Miss Jean Gieselman of Lincoln, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Sarah Higley, Wayne, wore slim, floor-length frocks of olive green satin.

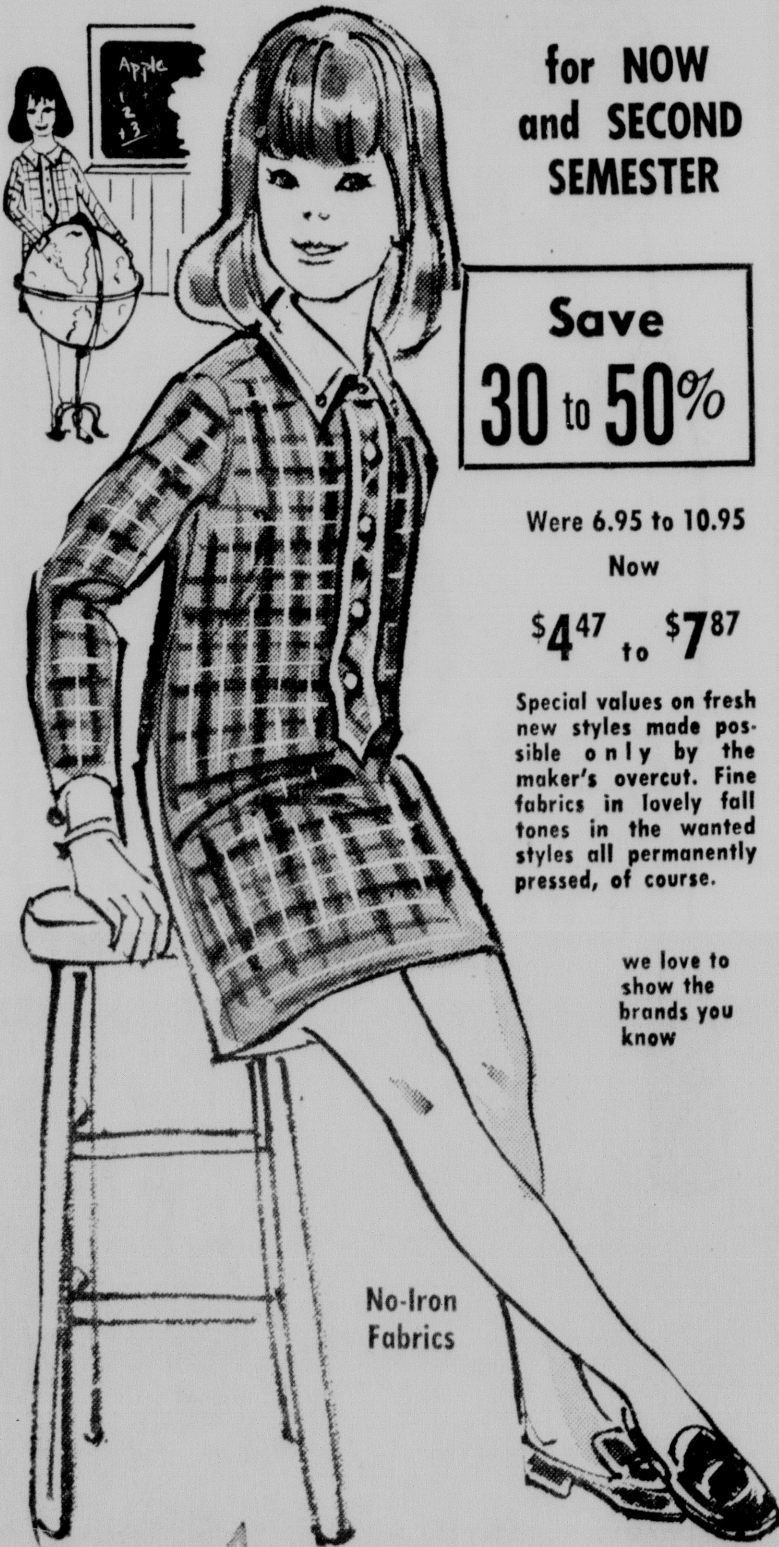
Serving Mr. Skoog as best man was James Cansler of Lincoln, and the groomsmen were Leslie Gieselman of Bloomfield, James Colgan, Gary Bieck and John Russell, Lincoln.

Traditional white satin was chosen by the bride for her Empire gown. Alencon lace formed the deep yoke of the bodice, creating a high throatline.

Mr. Skoog, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Chi, and his bride will reside at 2124 E. Mrs. Skoog attended the University of Nebraska and Wayne State College, where she is a member of Kappa Delta Gamma.

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Abby: try being realistic

DEAR ABBY: I am so ashamed of myself I hardly know how to start this letter. I am 28 years old and have a good husband and three sweet children. We recently moved to a small town where my husband bought a business. For the first time since my marriage I found myself attracted to another man.

Last night I made an excuse to get out of the house to meet this man, and Abby, I made a terrible mistake with him. He is one of my husband's best customers. It wasn't worth it. Now I get sick to my stomach every time I think of what I did.

This man's wife has invited us over and my husband would like to socialize with them. What am I going to do? What excuse can I give? I don't care to see this man again.

My husband would die if he ever found out. I am (or was) a good Christian woman. Please help me.

SINNER
DEAR SINNER: Be realistic. At the first opportunity, tell the man that you regret the "mistake" and that it must never happen again. What's done, cannot be undone. As a

Christian, you know that Jesus forgave an adulteress. ("Go, and sin no more.") John 8:11. Everybody has a problem.

What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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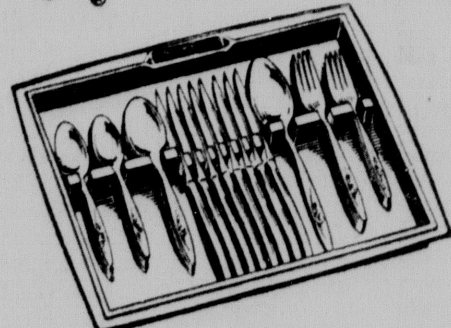
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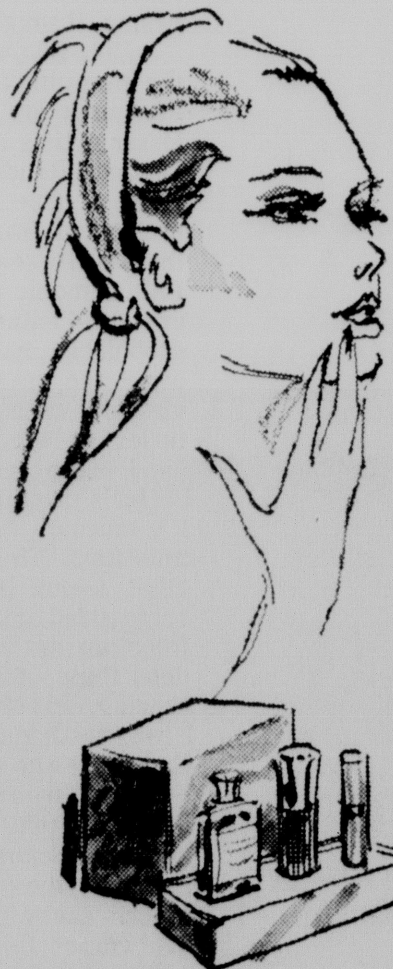
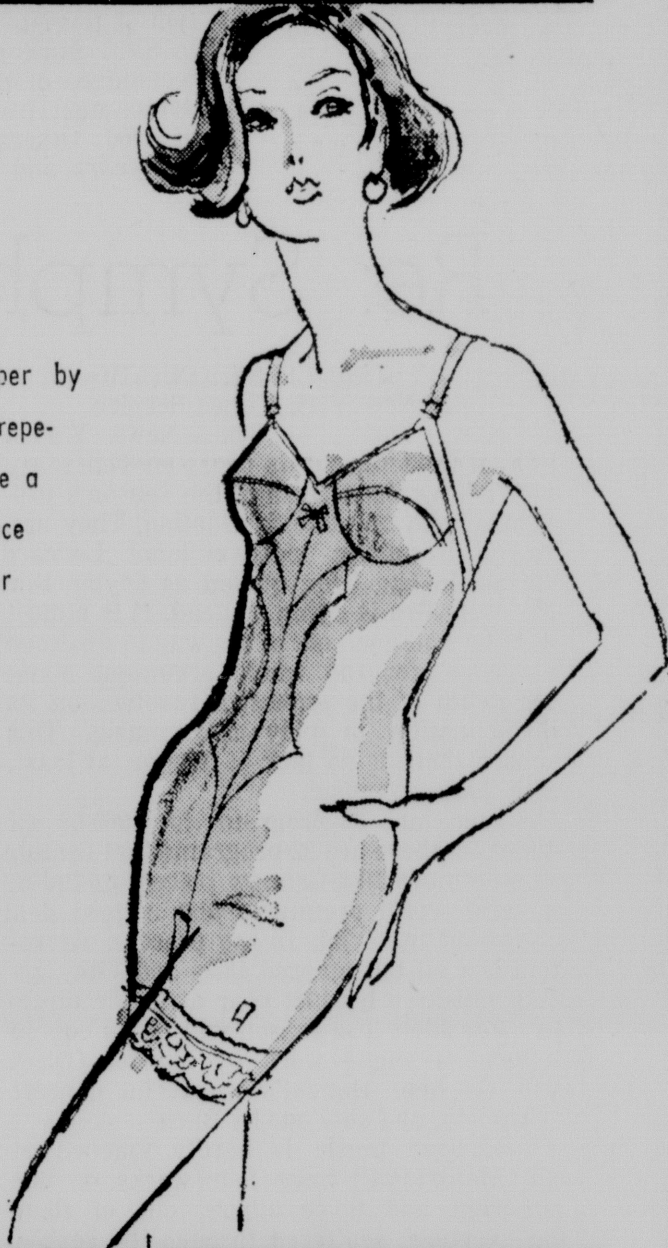


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SPORT SIGNALS

☆☆☆

By Hal Brown
Sports Editor, The Star

Perseverance Pays Off

A Big Eight football coach was discussing his team's prospects with conference scribes a month ago when he told them, "If we have perseverance, we'll be a pretty good football team."

"We have a young team and we'll make some mistakes, but if the players can benefit and fight back from those mistakes, we'll be good."

That coach wasn't Nebraska's Bob Devaney. It was Colorado's Eddie Crowder. But Nebraska football under Devaney is becoming synonymous with perseverance. Indiana lost two fumbles Saturday and was beaten, 38-20, by Kansas. Illinois lost four fumbles and was beaten, 44-0, by Missouri.

Nebraska lost four fumbles against Minnesota and still won, 17-14. THAT'S PERSEVERANCE.

Compare it to your business. You be the Nebraska defense and someone else on your sales staff is the Nebraska offense.

He fumbles a sale and you go in and bail him out. This happens four times. And I'll bet you'd be pretty discouraged and you'd likely throw up your hands and say, "To heck with it."

Thought Never Occurred

That thought never occurred Saturday to Husker defenders like Tom Linstroth, Jerry Murtaugh, Sherwin Jarmon, Dana Stephenson, Bob Best and the others.

"Sure, you get a little discouraged, but you never get your dauber down enough so that you give up," Linstroth explained. "We're disciplined not to give up."

Can this perseverance quality be taught? You bet it can and Devaney and his staff are the leading instructors in this field.

It has to be teachable because Devaney teams have shown it too often and with too many different players involved for it to be hereditary.

"You have to have the right kind of people," Devaney says which brings you to another point about the Devaney regime.

The young men Devaney and his staff have brought to the NU campus are high quality young men, coming from homes where they learned respect at an early age.

Nearly all of the Nebraska football players, who leave the NU campus upon graduation are more persevering than when they arrived, a tribute to the Husker coaching staff.

But they had to have a little of that character when they arrived. This could explain why Husker teams, despite rumors at times in the past, have been very close knit.

And this year's team may be the most closely knit of them all. This is a quality any team needs to be successful and their perseverance and belief in themselves and their teammates is going to be tested to the fullest in the next three weeks when they must face Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State in successive weeks.

The road behind them has been bumpy, but the road ahead looks even rockier. The exhibition season is over. The real bell goes off a week from Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

—2 SPOTS CINCHED—

Kansan Makes A-A Grid Bid

New York (UPI) — All-America football memo: Donnie Shanklin of Kansas is coming on strong with a bid for one of the two all-America backfield slots still considered up for grabs.

The other two berths remain the property of Purdue's LeRoy Keyes and Southern California's O. J. Simpson, who were selected Monday in the United Press International Backfield-of-the-Week along with Shanklin and sophomore quarterback Jim Plunkett of Stanford.

Keyes and Simpson showed no signs of letting up last weekend in performances some 90 miles apart in the Midwest so the fight is developing for those two available berths. The Shanklin is Johnny-on-the-spot for one of them after two brilliant games in a row.

The Kansas speedster zipped for three long range touchdowns — 59, 54 and 65 yards — and amassed 317 yards of total offense in a 38-20 thriller over Indiana. He carried the ball only eight times from scrimmage but still came up with 159 yards rushing.

Keyes was an all-round sensation in Purdue's 37-22 victory at Notre Dame. He scored on touchdown runs of 16 and 18 yards, connected with a wobbly touchdown pass of 17 yards and in spot duty as a pass defender he handcuffed Notre Dame's top receiver, Jim Seymour.

Simpson, who scored four touchdowns against Minnesota the week before, scored three against Northwestern in a 24-7 victory while rushing 189 yards in 34 attempts.

Plunkett, Stanford's surprise package, rocked Oregon with three touchdown passes, one scoring run and a two-point conversion pass.

Two other quarterbacks — Joe Marzetti of Boston College and Mike Sherwood of West Virginia — came up with four-touchdown performances.

Marzetti ran for one and passed for three against Navy. Sherwood accounted for two each running and passing against Pittsburgh.

Chuck Hixon of Southern Methodist, named in the big four a week ago, set a record for pass attempts with 69 against Ohio State and hit for 47 yards but had five interceptions and the game was lost, 35-14.

Bill Feraco of Michigan State, Terry McMillan of Missouri, Mike Cavan of Georgia and Paul Paolessi of Syracuse each accounted for three touchdowns.

Florida's Larry Smith, early candidate for one of the all-America running back berths, scored the only touchdown as the Gators dominated Florida State, 9-3. Richmond Flowers of Tennessee, who missed out on a berth as an Olympic hurdler, came back to football with a pair of touchdowns against state in a 24-17 squeaker.

Bill Enyart of Oregon State rushed for 299 yards and three touchdowns against Utah. Dave Bennett of Boston College scored three against Navy. Roger Freeman of Texas Tech scored three against Texas and Larry Stegert of Texas A and M scored three against Tulane.

Plunkett, Stanford's



STAR PHOTO

DEVANEY INVITATION . . . Now if you'd like to meet me for dinner, go that way, then turn right . . .

CORNHUSKERS 6TH, 7TH

Kansas Is One Above, One Below

From Wire Services

The Purdue Boilermakers gathered 76 first-place votes from a combined 80 selectors to dominate the Associated Press and United Press International college football rankings announced Monday.

Nebraska's 17-14 comeback victory over Minnesota increased the Huskers' UPI ranking from eighth to sixth and their AP standing from ninth to seventh. Kansas, which comes to Lincoln October 12 for a Big Eight showdown clash, is rated No. 5 by UPI and eighth by the AP, one step above and one behind Nebraska.

Both polls agreed on the two spots immediately behind Purdue, with Southern California now ranked second and Penn State third. UCLA, fourth in the UPI list, is ninth on the AP chart.

Notre Dame, which lost 37-22 to Purdue, the second straight year that the Fighting Irish were No. 1 at the time and favored over the Boilermakers, fell to fifth place in AP voting and is now ranked eighth by UPI.

Southern Cal picked up three of the four remaining first-place votes and Penn State the other as 45 news media personnel and 35 coaches took part in the weekly balloting.

Ohio State, sixth in the AP and seventh in the UPI, is a newcomer to both top tens, while other big moves saw Florida come from off the list to 10th in the UPI, Kansas from 12th to eighth in the AP and LSU from 14th to 10th in the AP.

California, Michigan State and Arkansas made the AP's top 20 for the first time this season.

The voting between Kansas and Nebraska was extremely close, the Jayhawks beating out the Huskers, 147 points to 133 in the UPI, with Nebraska claiming a 395-393 edge in the AP.

AP RATINGS

The top 20, with first-place votes, records and total points (points awarded for first 15 picks on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6-5-4-3-2-1).

1. Purdue	42	2-0	894
2. Southern California	2	2-0	797
3. Penn State	1	2-0	568
4. Florida	2	2-0	441
5. UCLA	2	2-0	163
6. Ohio State	1	1-0	398
7. Nebraska	3	2-0	395
8. Texas	2	2-0	393
9. UCLA	2	2-0	342
10. Louisiana State	2	2-0	213
11. Alabama	2	2-0	196
12. Houston	1	1-0	163
13. Miami, Fla.	2	2-0	152
14. Arizona State	2	2-0	104
15. Tennessee	1	1-0	100
16. Georgia	1	1-0	64
17. Ohio State	1	1-0	49
18. Texas A&M	2	2-0	43
19. Michigan State	2	2-0	39
20. Arkansas	2	2-0	37

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Boston College, Indiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina State, North Texas State, Ohio State, Oklahoma, State, Oregon State, Stanford, Syracuse, Texas, Texas Tech, Toledo, Virginia Tech, West Virginia, Yale.

UPI RATINGS

New York (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-loss records in parentheses. Second week.

1. Purdue	(31-2-0)	349
2. Southern Cal	(1-2-0)	301
3. Penn State	(2-0)	163
4. Florida	(2-0)	163
5. Kansas	(2-0)	147
6. Nebraska	(3-0)	133
7. Texas	(2-0)	133
8. Notre Dame	(1-1)	94
9. Louisiana State	(2-0)	71
10. Florida	(2-0)	63
11. Alabama	(2-0)	63
12. Georgia	(2-0)	63
13. Michigan	(2-0)	63
14. Arizona State	(2-0)	63
15. Tennessee	(2-0)	63
16. Texas Tech	(2-0)	63
17. Oklahoma	(2-0)	63
18. Missouri	(2-0)	63
19. Stanford	(2-0)	63
20. Arkansas	(2-0)	63

NBA Exhibitions

Philadelphia 138, Boston 115
New York 127, Detroit 112
Seattle 110, San Diego 100

Great Husker Comeback Hallmark Of Club That Never Quits Playing

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

The Nebraska team that scored a come-from-behind 17-14 win over Minnesota Saturday was described by NU head coach Bob Devaney as "a team that doesn't know when it's beaten."

"And when you have a team that doesn't know when it's beaten, they're going to be tough to beat," he told the overflow crowd at the Monday Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon.

"This team has the ingredients which we hope will stay with those players for the rest of their lives," he added.
Devaney described Saturday's comeback as "one of the better come-

backs we've had," and compared it to the Colorado game of two years ago.

"It looked fairly hopeless in that final quarter at Colorado," he recalled. "And Minnesota took that 14-0 lead and the bad thing was that we weren't doing much about it."

"It wasn't just that we weren't able to stop them, but we were giving them good field position," Minnesota scored its two touchdowns after taking over at the Husker 17 and 23.

"After we fumbled the opening kickoff to give them the ball at the 18 and our defense pushed them back," Devaney continued, "Our defense got to feeling sorry for their kicker (Bob Stein) and jumped offside

a couple of times to give him a sporting chance at the field goal."

"Then he missed it and that's why I can't feel too badly about them not getting that last play because I don't think he could have, with unerring accuracy, kicked it through there."

Calling the first half "frustrating," Devaney said he had thoughts about changing quarterbacks.

"We thought maybe Frank Patrick would be able to see over those big Minnesota fellows better," he said. "But you can't give up on a young man right away and Ernie proved himself when we stuck with him."

"In the second half, he threw well, handled the ball

well and called a good game."

Turning to the fourth and short yardage call that failed in the fourth quarter, Devaney explained, "We had said we weren't going to do that anymore, but it was late in the game and we thought we might not get it back, so we tried it."

"But that Wayne King got in our backfield and stopped Dick Davis and that strengthened our beliefs in our original thought."

"But Sherwin Jarmon, who played a good game, said, 'Don't worry. The first time they throw the ball, we're going to get it back.'"

On the first play, Jarmon intercepted Ray Stephens' pass at the Nebraska 34 and returned it to the 47, setting up the drive that led to Paul Rogers' winning field goal.

On the defensive unit, Devaney also cited Dana Stephenson for "some key tackles and interceptions," Bob Best and Alan Larson.

"Larson did a good job on punt returns," Devaney pointed out. "We tried Tom Heller like you asked us to. Now who would you like us to try?"

"Offensively, Joe Armstrong had a good day blocking and Jim McFarland had another good day and that's putting it mildly."

In the offensive backfield, Devaney was pleased with Larry Frost, Dick Davis and Joe Orduna.

"Frost caught the ball well and ran well with it," he said. "Dick Davis had his best game, doing everything well, and Joe Orduna ran tough at times and blocked well."

Penney May Be Ready

Devaney said he expected all Huskers to be ready physically for the Kansas game on Oct. 12 with the possible exception of Tom Penney.

"And we have hopes he will be ready," he added.

Shepard Present

Larry Shepard, who finished his first year of managing in the major leagues Sunday, was present for Monday's luncheon and was brought out of the audience to sit with the Husker coaches at the head table.

Shepard, who has been rehired as Pittsburgh manager for next year, will leave today for St. Louis and the start of the World Series Wednesday.

Yanks Release Rocky Colavito At His Request

New York (AP) — Rocky Colavito, the veteran outfielder whose 374 home runs place him 15th on the major league career list, was released by the New York Yankees at his own request Monday.

The Yanks said that Colavito asked to be made a free agent at the close of the season when they signed him last July 15. He had been dropped by the Los Angeles Dodgers earlier that month.

Colavito, 35, said he has not decided whether he will continue to play baseball. He appeared in 38 games for the Yanks, hitting five homers and batting .220.

LCC Slates Seniors Pro-Am October 8

A seniors pro-am golf event will be held Oct. 8 at the Lincoln Country Club with a 1 p.m. tee time and a dinner to follow.

Only senior golfers, 50 and older, are eligible.



STAR PHOTO

NO PENALTY . . . Gophers' Doug Roalstad is shown grabbing Jim McFarland by shirt as Husker end gets hand on ball. No penalty was called.

Twins' Cal Ermer Second AL Pilot To Be Fired In 2 Days

Calvin Coolidge Ermer was fired Monday as manager of the Minnesota Twins baseball team, and Twins president Calvin Griffith said he probably won't announce a successor until after the World Series.

"I'll make my mind up before we go to the baseball expansion meeting Oct. 15," Griffith said as he became the second American League administrator to fire his manager in two days.

Bob Kennedy was ousted by the Oakland Athletics, with Hank Bauer named the new manager.

Billy Martin, a former Twins coach and New York Yankee infielder during his playing days, has been mentioned as Ermer's likely successor.

Ermer, 44, was not immediately available for comment after Griffith made the announcement at a news conference, but Mrs. Ermer reacted to the firing.

"How would he (Ermer) accept it?" she said. "That's

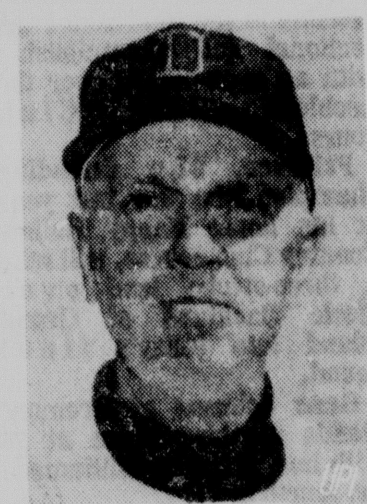
how it is. You roll with the punches, and he will stand up very well."

Mrs. Ermer said her husband's only immediate plans were to attend the World Series, starting this week in St. Louis.

Ermer's firing came one day after the Twins finished in seventh place, 24 games behind the pennant-winning Detroit Tigers. It is the Twins' worst finish since they moved here in 1961. Ermer took over for Sam Mele in June, 1967 and guided the Twins to within one game of the American League pennant.

"It's become quite apparent to me that Ermer has lacked a firm control over the ball club," said Griffith. "Therefore, I've decided that a change in leadership would be beneficial to the club."

The Twins' coaching staff of George Case, John Goryl, Bob Oldis and Early Wynn will be released, Griffith said, until the new manager



CAL ERMER

decides who he wants on his staff.

"We have to have a lot more hustle in 1969 than we had in '68," Griffith said.

Griffith said he had not talked to Martin recently about the job but said he advised him "to come in here after the World Series."

"Martin was kind of tough as a coach. He didn't put up with any foolishness," said Griffith. "I think he would be

firm, but he could also be obnoxious."

Martin managed the Twins' Denver entry this season in the Pacific Coast League.

Ermer had spent 17 years managing in the minor leagues when he took over as Twins manager last year with Minnesota in sixth place. The Twins took first place Aug. 13 and stayed at the top most of the remaining games until they lost the title to the Boston Red Sox on the last day of the 1967 season.

"Major league ballplayers are different than minor league players," said Griffith. "You have to use different tactics. It wasn't all Ermer's fault. But he didn't take charge. Ballplayers can make or break you."

"Unfortunately, the ballplayers broke Ermer this year."

Army Tough

In two years of coaching Army football, Tom Cahill's Cadets have won 16 of 20 games.

Cards' Duo Must Bounce Back

St. Louis (AP) — Tim McCarver and Orlando Cepeda, who have paralleled each other in performance for two years, may hold the St. Louis Cardinals' hopes for defending their crown in the 1968 World Series against the Detroit Tigers starting Wednesday in St. Louis.

When the Cardinals won the National League pennant a year ago Cepeda and McCarver were 1-2 in the league's Most Valuable Player voting. Cepeda hit .325 and drove in 111 runs. McCarver .295 with 69 RBI. Then in the World Series against the Boston Red Sox, Cepeda hit only .103, McCarver .125.

This year Cepeda tailed off to a .248 batting average. McCarver to .253. Now the question is: Will they snap back in unison and each have a great Series?

Manager Red Schoendienst thinks they may be coming around just in time.

When the season drew to a close Sunday, Schoendienst commented, "I think Cepeda and McCarver have been hitting better now than they have all year."

"I can't make up for the year I had and I don't consider it a bad year," McCarver said. We won the pennant and how many players can feel they have had a bad year if their team won the pennant?"

Cepeda hopes to make up for the year he had, or at least rub a little of the tarnish off it.

"Having a good Series is a challenge for me," Cepeda said. "People see what you do in a few days and if I have a good Series they'll forget I had a bad year. Some people said I got tired or choked against Boston. They don't say I had bad luck."

The Cardinals are given the edge in pitching by most experts. Their starters will be Bob Gibson, 22-9, Nelson Briles, 19-11, and Ray Washburn, 14-3. Schoendienst said, Detroit will start Denny McLain, 31-6, Mickey Lolich, 17-9, and Earl Wilson, 13-12.

The Gibson-McLain matchup in the first game is probably one of the most glamorous in World Series history. Gibson's 22 victories was his career high and he forged a National League record-low earned him average of 1.12. McLain became the first 30-game winner in 34 years.

The Cardinals are in their

third Series in five years. The Tigers are in their first Series in 23 years. Detroit manager Mayo Smith isn't worried about his team getting stage fright.

The biggest edge will be in the first two or three innings," Smith said. "This is where they will have the edge on us. Our guys will go in there with stars in their eyes."

Schoendienst says the Tigers won't be nervous. "Why should they be?" Red asked. "They don't move the bases back, or change the distances, do they? It's all the same and they've been playing ball all year."

Sports Menu

Tuesday
GOLF — Nebraska PGA Sectional Championship, Hastings, Lockland County Club.

Wednesday
HORSE RACING — Atokad, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday
HORSE RACING — Atokad, South Sioux City, 2:30 p.m.

Hillcrest Ace

Mrs. Jean (R.R.) Dr. Emery, 631 Hazlewood Dr., Lincoln, shot a hole-in-one on the par-3, 150-yard No. 8 hole at Hillcrest Monday. She used a 4-wood in firing the first ace of her career. She was playing with Jodi Mikelson and Joyce Pocras.

Parade is the big four-color picture magazine section in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Platteview Takes Over No. 1 'C' Prep Rating

... AURORA STILL PACES 'B' TEAMS

By VIRGIL PARKER
Prep Sports Writer

Defending Class B state champion Aurora continues to lead the pack, while Platteview bumps West Point from the top perch in Class C in this week's prep ratings in the two divisions.

The top five teams in Class B remain the same as after the first rating period, though

the order is somewhat scrambled by Sidney's resounding 63-0 thrashing of the Red Raiders to the No. 2 spot.

Lincoln's Pius X continues to be among the leaders. The Thunderbolts stayed with Class A rated Lincoln High for the first half. The drop in enrollment which places

the Capital City Catholic school in Class B compounds the rating problem.

The 'Bolts appear able to beat most any, if not all, Class B foes, yet are playing a schedule that includes four teams presently in the Class A top ten. It makes comparison with the other Class B leaders all but impossible.

Broken Bow and Millard replace Minden and Waverly in the top ten for the only changes in the Class B ranks.

West Point's 32-game winning streak, stretching over three full seasons and two games into this campaign, was ended by undefeated Class B Scribner.

The out-of-division loss doesn't hurt the Cadets that much, but Platteview's convincing play earns them the No. 1 position.

Hastings St. Cecilia makes the biggest move forward with its third straight win. They have now scored 64 points while allowing but nine in the three games.

In the larger 128-team division early season indications are somewhat deceiving. It takes a little longer for the stronger teams to show through.

Four Class C clubs earned a place among the top group with good games against highly touted elevens. Norris, Grant, Osceola and Alma replace David City, Bayard, Franklin and Clarkson, all of whom had a disappointing weekend.

Van Brocklin Rumored New Falcon Coach

Atlanta, Ga. (AP) — The Atlanta Journal said Monday it has been told that Norm Van Brocklin, former coach of the Minnesota Vikings, may replace Norb Hecker as coach of the slumping Atlanta Falcons.

The change reportedly will take place as early as this week, said Jim Minter, executive sports editor of the Journal.

Asked to comment on the report, Atlanta Falcon owner Rankin Smith said "Anytime you art losing, you hear a lot of rumors."

The Falcons, who made their National Football League debut in 1966 with three victories, have won but once since then and currently are mired in a 10-game losing streak.

Colleges Fast With Fireworks

... STATE GRIDDDERS, FOES SCORE 55.7 POINTS A GAME

BY JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

Nearly a point a minute! That's what fans saw in the 13 games played by state college and juco football teams last weekend.

The 26 teams involved were just too fast with the fireworks, as 724 points hit the scoreboards, an average of 55.7 a game, headed by Chadron's 94-0 waxing of Rocky Mountain College of Billings, Mont.

Doane got 61 points, Fairbury 54 and Peru 35 in winning efforts, while Hiram Scott gave up 72, Norfolk 54, Midland 48, Hastings 43 and Kearney 41 in going down to defeat.

Chadron's offense was the school's highest since a

117-0 victory over Omaha University in 1927, as the Eagles scored 14 touchdowns and Gene Kelley booted 10 extra points.

Grinding out 484 total yards to 53, Chadron also intercepted eight passes, two by Kevin Kirwan, and scored 20, 34, 26 and 14 points by quarters. The first team left after the opening quarter, with the exception of the opening series in the second half.

Rocky Mountain came into the game with a 40-6 loss and 21-20 victory with Chadron coach Bill Giles said, "I thought we'd win but didn't expect anything like that. Everything they did turned out well for us."

Actually, Chadron is in the

spotlight for other reasons, too, previous victories by 21-20 over South Dakota Southern and 20-6 over Black Hills State giving the Eagles a 3-0 record, the first time since 1959 that they have won three straight and the first time since 1960 that they won their opener.

"We have a lot more depth and experience than we've ever had," Giles says. "The last couple of years we haven't had many juniors or seniors but now some of the guys have been around three seasons and they're getting some help."

Four returning all-conference players are the ringleaders of a club which returns its entire offensive first unit and eight defensive

regulars: tailback Larry Gold, NAIA honorable mention all-American; tight end Dean Palser, defensive tackle Pat Moore and split end, defensive halfback Kirwan, the only two-way starter.

Peru's 35-7 triumph over the same South Dakota Southern team that gave Chadron trouble is the Bobcats' biggest offensive outburst since a 41-7 blast over Chadron in mid-season of 1966. The Bobcats had 317 yards rushing.

That came after a 6-2 triumph over Yankton, S.D., putting Peru at 2-1 following 2-7 and 1-7-1 records the last two campaigns. The Bobcats have given up only one touchdown in the last 10 quarters after beeping up their pass defense.

Peru coach Erv Pitts thinks, "Our game with Emu, this week should give us a pretty good indication of what kind of club we have. We're quite a lot quicker and better overall team speed is the biggest factor. A lot of hustle and a real fine attitude have also really helped us."

The Bobcats' lineup features several freshmen and sophomores this fall and Pitts is able to platoon his linemen and linebackers more.

"Our defensive platoon has done an exceptionally fine job," he asserts. "Bill Everhart, our senior middle guard, has done a real good job and we're getting better defensive end play. The main reason that Tarkio beat us (26-7 in the opener) on passes was that we didn't put on a good rush."

KU's Shanklin's 317 Yards Earn Back-Of-Week Award

Kansas City (AP) — Don Shanklin, with the football back in his arms after a year when he was used chiefly as a pass receiver for the Kansas Jayhawks, rolled up enough yardage against Indiana to be named Big Eight Back of the Week.

The 5-9, 165-pound, senior tailback packed up 317 yards on the ground against the Hoosiers. Four punt returns gave him 139 yards, another 19 came in a kickoff return, but the big production was the eight times he took off from his backfield position. He averaged nearly 20 yards a carry with his rushing total of 159 net yards.

"It was the best running I've ever seen — and I mean ever," said Jayhawk coach Pepper Rodgers.

"Sure we're surprised with the way he has come along. We have to be. No one averages 19.4 yards a carry, but he has."

Rodgers was referring to the fact

Shanklin has picked up a net 252 yards rushing in his first two games this season. It reminds Shanklin fans that as a sophomore running back Shanklin gained some 700 yards.

Shanklin's 30 points scored in two games also make him the Big Eight's leading scorer at this point of the season. Three touchdowns against Indiana came on bursts of 54 and 65 yards and a punt return of 59 yards. As a punter against Indiana, he kicked twice, once out of bounds on the one-foot line and the other time dead on the five-yard line.

The four punt returns he made for 139 yards was a Big Eight game record total.

Other backs nominated by the coaches were Kansas State's Mack Herron, Iowa State's Tom Elliott, Oklahoma's Steve Owens, Missouri's Terry McMillan, Nebraska's Dick Davis and Colorado's Monte Huber.

NU Stats

Team	NU Opp.
First Downs, Rushing	20 18
First Downs, Passing	28 43.8
First Downs, Penalty	6 4
Attempts Rushing	52 37
Yards Gained Rushing	528 373
Yards Lost Rushing	111 100
Net Yards Rushing	417 273
Passes Attempted	71 77
Passes Completed	37 31
Passes Had Intercepted	6 9
Net Yards Passing	544 341
Total Offense	961 614
Opp. Passes Intc.	119 14
Net Intc. Yards Ret.	0 0
Punts Blocked	0 0
Punting Yardage	775 1095
Punting Average	26.9 30.8
Punts Returned	19 8
Punt Yards Ret.	157 54
Kickoffs Ret.	156 183
Times Penalized	14 20
Fumbles Lost	10 7
Rushing Average	13.7 11.3
Passing Average	18.1 13.7
Off. Avg.	32.0 20.4
Scoring Average	20.3 8.0

RUSHING	Att.	Gain	Loss	Net Yds.
Davis	33	193	14	179
Schneiss	11	39	4	35
Green	25	82	8	74
Sigler	11	39	3	36
Ziegler	12	367	1	366
Patrick	38	123	14	109
Ornduff	9	36	26	10
Factor	5	2	0	2
Totals	162	528	111	417
Opp. Tot.	77	31	403	341

PASSING	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Intc.	Yds.	TD
Sigler	38	23	60.5	2	262	3
Patrick	31	12	38.7	1	153	1
Dvorsak	2	2	100.0	0	37	0
Totals	71	37	52.1	3	544	4
Opp. Tot.	77	31	40.3	5	341	1

TOTAL OFFENSE	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
Davis	53	179	3.3
Schneiss	49	359	7.3
Ziegler	6	3	0.5
Patrick	25	71	2.8
Ornduff	38	109	2.9
Factor	5	2	0.4
Dvorsak	2	27	13.5
Totals	201	961	4.1
Opp. Tot.	201	614	3.1

PASS RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	TD
Frost	10	119	0
Ziegler	9	97	0
McFarland	9	97	0
Todt	3	9	0
David	1	9	0
Inules	4	52	0
Penney	4	122	1
Schneiss	1	13	0
Rogers	1	13	0
Ornduff	2	12	0
Totals	54	544	1
Opp. Tot.	31	341	1

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Stenhouse	17	632	37.2
Armstrong	4	153	38.3
Totals	21	785	37.4
Opp. Tot.	21	785	37.4

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Stenhouse	6	46	7.7
Larson	8	58	7.3
Heller	5	56	11.2
Totals	19	157	8.3
Opp. Tot.	8	54	6.8

KICKOFF RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Davis	3	51	17.0
Larson	4	102	25.5
Williams	1	3	3.0
Totals	8	156	19.5
Opp. Tot.	11	183	16.6

PASS INTERCEPTIONS	No.	Yds.	TD
Stenhouse	3	106	0
Hawkins	1	0	0
Jarmon	1	13	0
Totals	5	119	0
Opp. Tot.	3	14	0

SCORING	TD	Kick	Other	FG	Yds.
Rogers	0	7-7	0-0	4-5	19
McFarland	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Ornduff	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	12
Green	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	6
Penney	0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	3	7-7	0-0	4-5	37
Opp. Tot.	3	3-3	0-0	1-3	24

At Atlantic City	Yds.	TD
Tony's India	7-40	4-20
Misty Jay	6-20	3-0
Satisfying	6-20	3-0

At Belmont	Yds.	TD
Ruth's Ruffal	32-00	11-80
Ruffed Feathers	7-20	4-60
Char Alexander	4-20	0-0

At Lincoln Downs	Yds.	TD
Alakaday	13-20	6-40
Old Buck Green	6-80	5-00
Assisite II	6-80	5-00

At Hawthorne	Yds.	TD
Timely Miss	5-20	3-00
Sartia	6-80	3-00
Bill and I	6-80	3-00

At Bay Meadows	Yds.	TD
Galea Pass	11-20	5-20
Here Comes Trouble	4-00	6-80
Judgelynn	4-00	6-80

Businessmen's Football	Yds.	TD
Monday's Results		
Hy Gain Electronics 18, I.B.M. 6; Big "g" 15, C.W.A. 6		

Tuesday's Games	Yds.	TD
At Uni Place Park—7:00, C.P.P.D. vs. College View Rockets; 8:15, B.S. Conoco vs. Renegades.		

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Bufs Scrimmage, While Cyclones Take It Easy

By Associated Press
Colorado ran through a lengthy scrimmage Monday in preparation for its Big Eight Conference football opener against Iowa State Saturday at Ames.

But the Iowa State Cyclones took things easy following their 28-20 upset over Brigham Young. The Cyclones worked out for about an hour in sweat clothes after watching films of their game.

At Lawrence, Kan., KU coach Pepper Rodgers said he was pleased by the recognition after informed his Jayhawks had been hiked from 12th to eighth in the AP rankings, but Rodgers said "the only thing I'm concerned about is winning. I don't care if we beat New Mexico by only one point this week and drop to 20th, as long as we win."

Pat Hutchins, 170-pound junior who helped on 10 tackles against Indiana last Saturday, was moved to No. 1 left linebacker to replace Mickey Doyle, who sprained an ankle against Indiana and likely will miss the New Mexico game.

Tailback Don Autry was the only other Jayhawk casualty as he broke a leg against Indiana and will be out for the season.

Kansas State coach Vince

Omaha Mustangs Rock Alabama

Omaha — Former Nebraska fullback Pete Tatman scored from the one-yard line with 38 seconds remaining here as the Omaha Mustangs rallied to nip the Alabama Hawks, 21-14 in a Continental Football League contest.

Tatman picked up 32 yards in an 11-play, 44-yard drive as the Mustangs increased their record to 3-2. Tatman had 93 yards rushing in 14 carries during the game.

Another former Husker, Bob Churchill, completed 17 of 26 passes for 167 yards. Omaha had taken a 7-0 first quarter lead, then fell behind 14-7 entering the final period when two scores gave them the win.

Alabama — 0 7 0 14-21
Omaha — 0 7 0 14-21
Omaha—Lawhead 14 pass from Tucker (Allison kick)
Ala.—Pitzgerald 1 run (Green kick)
Ala.—Robinson 16 pass from Buckner (Green kick)
Omaha—Browne 41 pass from Churchill (Allison kick)
Omaha—Tatman 1 run (Allison kick)

John Frillman Leading Golf

Hastings — John Frillman of Omaha, just off a victory in the Indian Summer Open here, took the first-round lead Monday in the Nebraska PGA sectional golf championship with an even-par 72 over the Lochland Country Club course.

Frillman, the defending champion who won last year at his home Happy Hollow Country Club course, will take a three-stroke lead over Merle Backlund of Grand Island into today's final round.

Gene Johnson of Fremont stands in third place at 76 with host pro Bud Williamson Jr. fourth at 77.

The two leaders will qualify for the PGA club pro championship in December at Scottsdale, Ariz.

Monday's scores:
John Frillman, Omaha, 36-72
Merle Backlund, Grand Island, 38-76
Gene Johnson, Fremont, 40-81
Bud Williamson Jr., Lincoln, 40-81
Bob Poppe, Omaha, 41-85
Jerry Dunsen, Omaha, 41-85
Carl Faddis, Sidney, 42-88
Bud Williamson Sr., Lincoln, 42-88
Glen Bickman, Norfolk, 44-91
Tom Weekes, South Sioux City, 44-91
Mike Gallagher, Omaha, 44-91
Mike O'Brien, Millard, 44-91

Prep Football

Arapahoe 33, Elwood 14
Arnold 19, Mullen 7
Elm Creek 37, Kearney Catholic 7
Grant 9, Wadena 0
Winslow 12, Hartington 0
Lonsville 14, Nehawka 7
Newman Grove 19, St. Edward 13
Red Cloud 27, Smith Center, Kan. 6
Overton 12, Pleasanton 7
Bartley 35, Holbrook 6
Bradshaw 55, Monroe 6
Humphrey 20, Chambers 12
Culbertson 33, Stratton 20
Elk Creek 25, Table Rock 24
Fairdale 25, Huxley 7
Indianola 42, McCook Red Willow 7
Shelby 53, McCook Junction 14
Trumbull 66, Benedict 6

Umps Disdain Strike: But May Come Later

Chicago (AP) — Major league umpires met Monday and decided not to hold a World Series strike but agreed on a general strike next spring unless two discharged American League umpires are reinstated.

Salerno and Bill Valentine, both recently fired by American League president Joe Cronin, prevailed on the group not to hold a World Series strike.

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Integration Said 'Irrelevant Objective'

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Integration is an "irrelevant objective" in the black community's fight for power, the national chairman of the Black Unitarian Universalist Caucus told Lincoln Unitarians Monday.

Hayward Henry, who is also a member of the Black Affairs Council of the Unitarian Universalist Assn., said that if integration happens, "that's fine," but it is not an objective.

He said "the truth is we are separate... the black people are a nation within a nation... we are separate because the white man wants it that way."

Make Possible

He urged the white community to make it possible "for me to run my community" because "I choose to affirm that I'm black."

Henry listed four ways in which the white community can help "black town's" cause.

—First, "don't interfere in black affairs unless called upon."

—Secondly, white America should provide technical experts where needed to provide the skills which the undeveloped, unskilled black society doesn't have.

—Third, new ways to provide capital assistance must be found.

—Fourth, deal with white racism.

"The only reason I hate white America is because

they've made me a professional 'nigger,'" Henry said.

He urged that all concerned whites move out in the white community and work with racists and give assistance to the black movement as the blacks define it.

"Black town is going to talk about black power," he said, pointing out that the index of power is when you can reward friends and punish enemies.

Power is the only means through which the black people can see other black people as leaders, he said.

"We want to have control over the black schools to change the textbooks and curriculum," he said, noting that textbooks show "Dick and Jane with white faces and blond hair and blue eyes."

Legislation Planned Giving Omaha Power Distribution Setup Options

Sen. Terry Carpenter said Monday he will introduce legislation in the Unicameral next year, giving the city of Omaha the same options to acquire the electrical distribution system in Omaha as are given cities served by Consumers Public Power District (CPPD).

Such an arrangement with the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) could be one answer to Omaha's need for more tax revenue, the Scottsbluff lawmaker said. Experience in his home areas of Scottsbluff and Terrytown suggests the step can be profitable, he said.

These are the options which CPPD offers the cities in which it operates, and which Carpenter said his legislation would extend to Omaha and its OPPD supplier:

- 1.—A city or town elects to continue to be served by CPPD and in return gets 7% of gross receipts from electricity sales.
- 2.—The city or town can wait until 1972 and then acquire

—under legislation now on the books — the local distribution system for the payment of \$1. (OPPD maintains the present law does not apply to it, Carpenter noted).

3.—CPPD will obtain an appraisal of the value of the power distribution system in a city, including the amount of current bonded indebtedness applicable to the system, and then sell the system immediately to the city for its appraised value. If the city chooses to buy the system but retain CPPD to operate it, CPPD will return 31% of gross revenue to the city to pay off the amortized costs of acquisition, with 69% being retained by CPPD to meet all other expenses, including cost of electricity but not including capital additions or replacements.

"It seems to me that the Omaha Public Power District should not be treated differently than Consumers or Loup or Platte," Carpenter said. OPPD "comes under the

same legislative intent" as other districts, he said.

Omaha's tax revenue problems could worsen, Carpenter said, if Nebraskaans in November approve the constitutional amendment permitting the Legislature to classify and exempt personal property. If the amendment is approved, the Legislature will be under strong pressure to exempt business inventories from taxation and probably would succumb to this pressure, he said.

Statewide, exemption of business inventories from local property taxes would cost \$75 million, Carpenter said. Omaha, a business community, would be hard hit, he added.

Racist Leaders

"Why should we have black students worship American leaders like Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln," he said, labeling them racists.

"We need to recommit ourselves to be brothers of man as we claim we are," Henry said.

He said that white town isn't going to relinquish its power, and thus black town is going to demand rather than ask.

"We must develop new means of power politics," he said.

If this can't be done through reason, logic and debate, then ways must be found to disrupt, Henry added.

Farmers, Power Interests Discuss Reclamation Plan

Farmers and power interests gathered here Monday to discuss ways to get the most benefit from proposed reclamation project on the Upper Loup River.

The Bureau of Reclamation had proposed building a dam in the area to provide irrigation for farmers but downstream residents had complained the dam would cause a water shortage.

The project had been scheduled to go before a congressional subcommittee but when the dispute arose the Bureau of Reclamation was told the matter must be cleared up before it could be given further consideration.

At a meeting of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission here, it was agreed that a study would be made to determine if downstream residents would be hurt by the construction of a dam. A deadline of Dec. 1 was set for the study to be completed.

Commissioner Don Thompson, a former state senator and president of the Republican Valley Reclamation Basin, said it was imperative the dispute be settled as quickly as possible.

State Water Resources Director Dan Jones Jr., said he was pleased that opposing interests were able to discuss the situation and agree to the study.

Second Appeal On Question Of Mental Care Tax Filed

The State Supreme Court Monday received its second lawsuit appeal bearing on the question of whether the tax levy for care of mental patients in Nebraska is an unconstitutional state property tax levy, or a perfectly legal county levy.

Two differing lower court judgments now confront the court.

The first such appeal came from Douglas County, where the district court held the mental patient levy is, in effect, a state tax barred by the constitutional provision which prevents Nebraska from levying a state property tax.

The new appeal challenges the judgment of a three-judge panel at Grand Island which held last July that the tax was constitutional.

The Grand Island ruling applied to consolidated cases from Valley, Greeley, Sherman and Boone counties, where the levy had been challenged by various individual taxpayers.

The particular case being appealed is one brought by Clark Weckbach against Valley County.

The mental patient levy raises money so counties can pay for the costs of care of patients from those counties in state mental institutions.

A separate levy is determined for each county but the levy was considered a state tax until Nebraska voters in 1966 abolished state property taxes by constitutional amendment. The 1967 Legislature, to avoid the constitutional conflict, made the mental patient tax a county tax.

In the Grand Island trial, Judges S. S. Sidner, Donald H. Weaver and C. T. White held that the tax always was a county tax, rather than a state tax.

"Looking to the substance and not merely the form, we hold that prior to the time the amendment (abolishing state property taxes) was adopted, the levy was a county tax, and remains so," the judges held.

Hussein Enters Home

London (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan entered Fitzroy Nuffield nursing home for a sinus operation.

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Services Slated For J. R. Schultz, Vietnam Victim

Services for Spec. 4. James Ronald Schultz, 21, of 1521 No. 60th, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 510 So. 33rd, and at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Howser's Mortuary in Norfolk.

Mr. Schultz, a graduate of Northeast High School and former employee of Cornhusker Sheet Metal Co., was killed northwest of Saigon, Sept. 19.

He had served in Vietnam for five months.

Survivors include his parents, Ronald and Darlene Schultz of Lincoln; brother, Steve S. of Lincoln; sister, Carol Rae of Lincoln; uncle, Burnell Flores of Wray, Colo.; aunt, Mrs. Swan (Inez) Vester of Pierce, and great-aunt, Mrs. Edna Fisher of Lincoln.

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Longshoremen Strike Ports Along East And Gulf Coasts

New York (AP) — The Longshoremen's Union struck Atlantic and Gulf ports at midnight Monday and said the walkout would proceed until a Taft-Hartley law injunction is obtained by the government.

President Johnson moved Monday night to invoke the National Labor Relations Act,

Lindsay Calls In Goldberg To Mediate Another Strike

New York (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay, a citywide teachers' strike behind him, won a reprieve Monday in a new municipal crisis — a contract wage deadlock with 42,000 uniformed policemen, firemen and sanitation workers.

The Republican mayor called in Arthur J. Goldberg, who prevailed upon the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, the Uniformed Firemen's Association and the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association to extend their contracts with the city for the time being. They had been due to expire within nine hours of each other, beginning at midnight.

with its provision for stopping a strike for an 80-day cooling-off period. However, a strike-halting injunction under the law may not be sought until a presidential board determines that a settlement is not immediately likely.

After the White House announcement that the Taft-Hartley machinery was being invoked, the union leader announced that picket lines would go up and work would stop at midnight in all U.S. ports from Amine to Texas.

Military cargo would continue to move, said Thomas W. Gleason, the union president. He said he expects an 80-day injunction later in the week, and added: "We will oppose it."

Berlin Barges Halted

Berlin (AP) — East Germany announced Monday night that it was halting barge traffic from West Germany to West Berlin until further notice because of damage to a canal lock.

There was immediate speculation in West Berlin that the move was a new step to harass the outpost city.

The official East German news agency ADN said traffic through the locks on the Havel River at Brandenburg was suspended at 2 p.m.

Of concern was the possibility that the East Germans acted in a growing dispute over fees for a canal that lies inside West Berlin, but which connects Potsdam waterways in East Germany to Spree River connections in Communist East Berlin.

TEACHES TRIG

Edith Stern, 16, of North Miami, Fla., is teaching college freshmen a trigonometry at Michigan State University. Miss Stern, who has an IQ of from 154 to 201 (different tests), registered in the graduate school to work on her master's in theoretical mathematics.

Youth Arrested Following Chase

A 17-year-old Lincoln youth was arrested early Monday morning following a high-speed chase that started near 63rd and Havelock and ended near the 84th St. and Hwy 6 intersection, police said.

Contract Awarded

Beatrice (UPI) — The John Beall Construction Co. of Lincoln has been awarded the general contract for a \$50,000 addition to Lutheran Hospital here.

Red China Is 19 Years Old

Tokyo (AP) — Communist China celebrated its 19th anniversary Tuesday with boasts of success for Mao Tse-tung's leadership and disclosure of a new "purifying" purge of Communist ranks.

Mao and his heir-designate, Defense Minister Lin Biao, appeared on the high red walls of the Gate of Heavenly Peace Square in Peking amid thunderous applause to review a massive parade of their adherents.

Peking radio, in a live broadcast heard in Tokyo, said, "Chairman Mao is very healthy."

Portraits of Mao, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin decorated the walls of the enormous square as Lin Biao made a 10-minute opening address. Nine balloons bearing the slogans, "long live Chairman Mao," hung above the crowds.

Weatherman Polish 'Liar'

Warsaw (AP) — A Polish television weather forecaster has been named an honorary member of the Liars Club of Wrocław in western Poland, the weekly Polityka reports.

Soviet Paper Izvestia Assails Mao By Name

Moscow (AP) — Izvestia assailed Mao Tse-tung Monday as "personally anti-Soviet" and denounced China for its condemnation of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The Soviet government newspaper made the unusual personal attack on Mao a day after Premier Chou En-lai of Red China declared in Peking that Soviet troops were concentrating along China's frontiers.

"All actions of the Soviet Union are fiercely and bitterly defamed by Peking," Izvestia said. "The voice of the Maoists is the loudest of all in the anti-Soviet chorus on the entry of the Warsaw Pact forces into Czechoslovakia."

It declared that China under Mao has suffered a "historical disaster." But it added, "We are convinced that the healthy forces in the Chinese Communist Party will return great China to the family of socialist countries."

"Nothing will help the Maoists," Izvestia declared. "The military dictatorship of Mao is capable only of slowing down and twisting the way of the Chinese people to socialism."

Mao's personal anti-Sovietism and chauvinistic bent has facilitated his

retreat from Marxist-Leninist principles," the paper added. It also accused him and many of his followers of having a "petty bourgeois" past which hampered them from being true Communists.

Pueblo Talks Still Fruitless

Washington (AP) — American and North Korean negotiators had their 22nd talk on the fate of the captured U.S. reconnaissance ship Pueblo and its crew Monday, the State Department announced.

The meeting lasted one hour and 20 minutes, press officer Robert J. McCloskey told a news conference. "There was no breakthrough and we expect that the meetings will continue," the spokesman said.

Downtown Banks Report Clearings

Lincoln's three downtown banks Monday reported that bank clearings for September 1968 totaled \$73,169,316.

This compares with \$66,785,630 for the same month in 1967.

The total for the year, January through September, is \$676,892,618.

Journal and Star Want Ads

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Words	Lines	DAYS
1-10	1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11-15	1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
16-20	1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
21-25	1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
26-30	1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
31-35	1	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 lines, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of cancellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for by publication, not by the ad expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from outside State of Nebraska is 45 cents per line. Single paper rates either evening Journal or morning Star, are 95% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS — Lincoln Journal (Evening) before 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday for publication the same day. Lincoln Star (Morning) — Call before 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star — Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ads for first insertion and report any errors at once. Dial 477-8902. ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be returned valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly.

BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is a 50-cent additional charge for this Blind Box Number, and 4 additional words for your Want Ad, figure the charges from the above table and add 50c for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 477-8902. Visit Want Ad counter or mail copy to Journal-Star, 926 "P" Street, Lincoln, Neb.

Monuments, Cemeteries

Must sell 2 cemetery lots. Garden of Gettysburg. Lincoln Memorial. 375 each. 425-7279.

Funeral Directors

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY 428-0034 4040 A 26

METCALF

FUNERAL HOME 432-5551 28

ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries 428-0034 4040 A 26

Funeral Directors

428-0034 4040 A 26

WADSWORTH

Funeral Home 432-5551 28

Umberger's

Funerals 428-0034 4040 A 26

Business Services

Will remove window air conditioners. All types home repair. Painting windows, doors, trim, etc. Reasonable. 477-8902.

Home-Brick — Expert interior cleaning. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 428-0034.

Power raking, mowing & hauling. Reasonable & dependable. 434-4130.

B & M Lawn Service. Power raking, fertilizing, free estimates. Call 785-2871 after 6pm.

Mowing, power raking, fertilizing. Days, 423-2337; nights, 435-1047.

Power raking, roof tiling, fertilizing. Call 423-2337.

Free fertilizing with power raking. Free estimate. Reasonable. 423-2337.

Landscaping, yard & dirt work. 423-2337.

Aerating, power raking, mowing, fertilizing. Free estimate. 423-2337.

Trimming, hauling. 423-2337.

UNDERGROUND LAWN SPRINKLERS. For free estimate call Sid Heron. Modern Underground Sprinkling Co. 488-4377 after 6pm.

MOTOR REPAIR. Speedy repairs. Cars, trucks, mopeds, power rakes, outboards, other small motors. 488-9238.

ADAMS STREETS HOME REPAIRS. Handyman—Home repairs, basement work, etc. Free estimate. 423-2337.

Plumbing. Free estimate. 423-2337.

PAINTING. Attention: PAY LESS for quality painting, guaranteed, free estimates. 423-2337.

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30	Help Wanted Men (guaranteed salary jobs)
	Hospital Orderly Full time work involves assisting professional nursing staff with care of patients, rotating schedule available for tactful, responsible persons. Extra duty for evening work shift. Apply: Personnel Department, Lincoln Hospital, Weekdays, 8:30-9pm.
	Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company Has immediate openings in following classifications: ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS TO TELEPHONE RADIOMETER 2nd class FCC license required Apply in person, Monday-Friday: 9am-11am & 2pm-4pm. Personnel Office, Room 268, 1342 M.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Degree with minor in Chemistry
Apply Personnel Office, Room
Administration Bldg., 14th &
University of Neb.
An equal opportunity employer

LIQUOR STORE CLE
Hotel Cornhusker, eve, hours,
be 21. Pleasant working condi-
Employee benefits, apply Pers.
Office.

Man with men's retail cloth-
window trimming experience,
current opportunity. Salary \$400
per mo. Write Journal-Star
178.

MACHINISTS
Machine operators
Tool makers

Assemblers

WE HAVE OPENINGS.
MANY IDEAS FOR PART TIME
WORK. NO EXPERIENCE
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
434-9121.

Bair Compar

Lincoln, Neb.

Mechanics, Day & night shifts,
lions, top area nav, fringe ben-
efits, including paid vacations &
schooning. Contact Jerry Allen
825 or 435-6584.

MAN WANTED

To work in egg processing
Day work. Year around job
vacations, good insurance pro-
gram in person, Hill Hatcher
& Co. 56.

MAN

For grocery stock w-
Full time only, good working
conditions, many benefits. App
person.

Leon's Food Mart
WINTHROP & SOUTH
MAN FOR PART TIME WORK
Local delivery work, 5am-7am. Wed,
Wed, Sat. References re
Applicant.

MAN OVER 21 for truck loading
wages & benefits. High
education required. App
person.

FLEEMING CO.
1601 Pioneers Blvd.
Men for Sod Cakes, overt
drunk's Sod Cakes. Full
Mature shoe shine-looker att
Inquire Hillcrest Country Club
7111, ext. 30.

MACHINE OPERAT
Experienced lathe, punch
drill, lathe, mill or part-t
or night shift.

Hy-Gain Electronics Inc.
Northeast Hwy 6
Levin, N.H.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN

Married men earn \$25 to 100 a week part time. Ph. 434-1043.

NEEDED

SEMI-SKILLED WORKERS
W/ P & L P & S
FABRICATING SHOP
LINCOLN STEEL CO.
545 West "O" St.
Overhead doors. Experienced
workers. 40 hrs. week. Contact
Barbara Express Inc.
Box 384, Norfolk, Neb.

One man to work on
tine line. Must be able to
handle cases weighing 100
lbs. Apply in person.
Pepsi-Cola Bottling

643 So. 25.

**PARTS
MANAGER**
for high volume Ford Dealer
experience necessary
MERCER FORD HICKMAN
ORDERLY
Part time evening work, Milde
Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20th
388-2471

**Part time maintenance & fire
man, ideal for retired farm
388-2471**

**Part time broiler man & fire
man, Apply in person, Jean Catti,
House Restaurant.**

PART TIME HELP
Neat young man for eve-
very other eve, 5-11:30pm
in person, McDonald's Drive
3305 "O"

**RESIDENT HUMAN
OFFICER.**

511
& R.
ED.
loyer.
time
7am.
0 No.

Married man, 18 or over
love animals, references 3
afternoon & eve. hours, pa
to the U.S. Army, has 2 chi
raises, out of town applica
viled.

Humane Society
2230 PARK BLVD.
Part Time
3 eves. & Sat. \$60 per we
44pm. 432-8414.

Permanent position for
cleaner, will train. 230
432-6755.

Rooter's helper wanted. No ex
perience necessary. 477-6217.

Porter wanted—Day & eve. h
employment. Please applic
son. Quality Courts Motel, 5
No state calls. 432-6755.

SECURITY GUARDS WORK
Year around work. Above
salary. Fringe benefits. A
person. Swingle's, Cretz, A

SECURITY GUARDS WANTED
MURKIN BE

GOVERNMENT - APPLICANTS
CLEARANCE - 432-1377
TENTAL BLDG. 432-1377

Service station attendant, 432-1377
21. Apply in person only
432-1377

Service station attendant, F permanent. Apply in person Service, 14th & C

Sheet metal helper, wanted between 5-7 pm 498-2200

Steady man to drive truck in shop. 432-1383.

Service Trainee-Ekon's Industries in delivery service trainees in its delivery service department. An excellent opportunity for someone associated with this in business. Fine company appointment interview call 477-4402

Semi-drivers, 22.91 hour, pat-
ons, insurance, benefits.
Home very close to
Mr. Baker at Louisville
every day
Mr. McCarty, 381-
3811. Harker Bros., Inc.

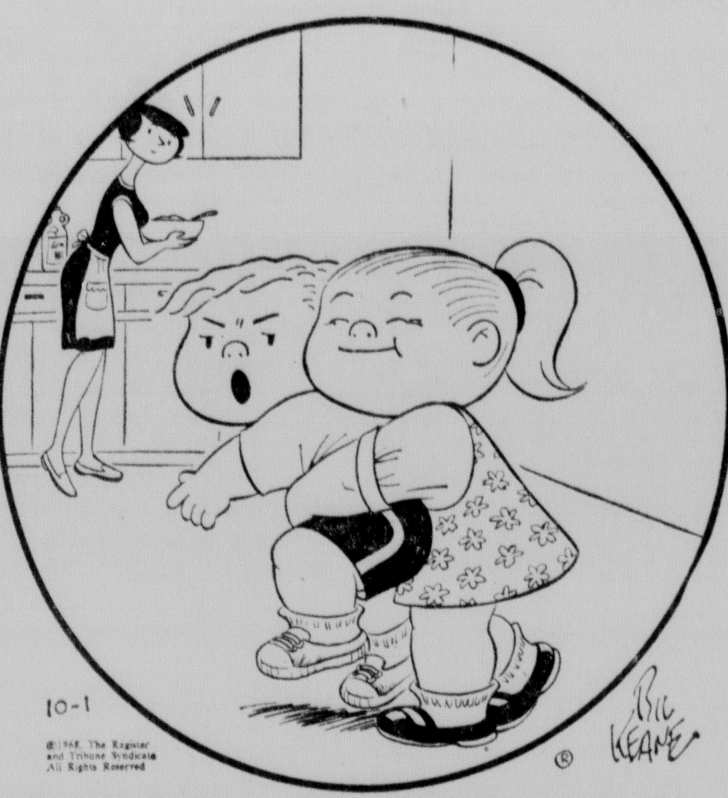
STOCK ROOM & STORE MAINTENANCE
A good job for the right one. Permanent work. Needs to be a man, good character, 40 hours a week, 6.30am to 2.30pm daily. Call 442 2441 for appointment.

PENNEY'S
Of Lincoln 14th
Traffic Manager and Warehouse for wholesale electrical goods. Apply **Journal Star Box 146**

Train On Full Salary
We need 2 trainees of 18 immediately to train for permanent positions. Must have education, neat appearance and excellent character. Many benefits. Ask for: Mr. Roth, Mr. Greston 14th

POSTAL FINANCE

ky, Neb.	
466-9784	
6	Wanted cat & scraper operator, must be experienced in land levelling & soil conservation, good pay. Miller's Construction, Deshler, Neb., 238 or 239
salesman	
6	



"Tell Mrs. Milburn there's a gentleman here to see her on business."

"Stop it, Dolly! When I said I needed a hug, I meant from MOMMY!"



POGO

by Walt Kelly



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



B. C.

by Johnny Hart



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Ed Strops



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



DONALD DUCK by Walt Disney



THE RYATTS

by Cal Alley



BRINGING UP FATHER by Vern Greene



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Mexico City is the oldest continuously inhabited city in North America.

Siberia spans nine time zones, yet holds fewer residents than New York state and New England combined.

Motor vehicles account for 90% of intercity travel in the United States.

Almost one million asteroids — most no larger than a grain of sand — fall into the earth's atmosphere during each 24-hour period.

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AYG EXOA DYSCRQ JH GYXCT SR

JP ERD TJRT PYQ JTRWB HAWH

GRQR HQXR!—ERDOFRD

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MAN IS STILL A SUPER-ANGRY, PREDATORY, PRIMARILY INTERESTED IN HIMSELF—BOOTON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

6	8	2	7	4	3	7	5	8	4	6	3	7
G	K	L	A	G	T	P	A	I	O	R	I	L
7	4	6	3	8	2	4	7	5	6	5	8	2
A	O	E	M	N	U	D	N	S	A	I	C	C
8	6	3	2	7	5	8	4	5	4	3	5	8
A	T	E	K	D	N	L	N	C	E	P	E	L
3	5	8	4	5	6	2	7	5	8	3	4	5
O	E	S	W	P	L	E	P	R	S	H	R	E
4	5	7	2	3	7	4	8	6	3	5	8	2
I	O	V	D	T	E	N	R	O	R	O	C	L
5	7	6	3	4	2	5	3	4	8	5	6	4
P	O	W	A	L	A	O	V	E	A	S	E	T
4	8	3	4	5	7	3	8	4	7	2	5	6
T	S	E	A	P	L	H	R	S	Y	L	R	

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. Distributed by King Features Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Eight furlongs
- Incite
- Nut
- Ebbs
- Metal
- Hurry
- Most trouble-some; informal
- Numerical suffix
- State of nonexistence
- Eating utensils
- Anger
- Searches for
- Brubeck and others
- Spotlight
- Two-footed animals
- Account books
- Thus
- Hibernated
- Certain tankers
- Sundown
- Fishing gear
- Kind of closet
- Places
- Smell

DOWN

- Nothing more than
- Congales
- Musical note
- Diminutive suffix

5. Floating on the water

6. Sew, with long stitches

7. Common ending

8. Waxed

9. Explosive sound

11. Ship timber curve

13. Cuts, as wood

15. Hitch

16. Electrified particles

19. Bend

20. Tibetan sheep

21. Steals

22. Formerly

24. Large worm

26. Grime

27. Recess

29. Hogan and others

31. Loved

32. Tomboys

33. Call for help

35. Separation center

36. Always

37. House part

39. Sheltered side

42. Behold

43. Fish

LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS by Franklin Folger

